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DURKIN, UNDER ARREST, FACES DEATH

NO DATE SET FOR VOTE ON **WORLD COURT**

Proponents of Tribunal Will Keep Matter Before Senate Until Roll Call

REED CONTINUES ATTACK

Senate Also Fails to Name Time for Action on Tax Measure

Washington, D. C. -(A)- Failing to obtain an agreement for definite dates to vote on either the tax reduction bill or the world court, proponents of the court served notice Thursday they would hold it continuously before the senate until a roll call was secured.

set Feb. 10 for a vote on the rever bill, and 10 days later for final action on the court, collapsed, at least temporarily when opponents of the tax bill notified leaders they would not accept a definite date. Oppon ents of the world court countered that they would agree to no time for voting on the court.

Charman Smoot of the committee, in charge of the tax bill said the Senate must act if the pro posed tax reduction is to affect the March 15 tax payments. After pasage, it must go to conference and then be approved again in the House

REED RESUMES OPPOSITION While the negotiations were

proaching their deadlock, Senator eed, Democrat, Missouri. resumed his speech against the court. think numerous members

this body ought to be warned of their W. Lake, member in charge of the l ting that as many telegrams as pos-

a lobby as the steel trust ever had fidential by the war department.

MODERN FAGIN UNDER

San Rafael, Calif.-(A)-With Bernard S. Krawcke, San Anselmo junk dealer, under arrest here, authorities believe they have in custody a modern Fagin. Krawcke was arrested on a charge of purchasing stolen prop-

Twelve boys, ranging in age from 9 to 16 years, comprised Krawcke's ring of young thieves, probation officer Thomas O'Connor said. The boys admit thefts and said they were instructed in detail by Krawcke.

"If ever any one of you are caught and squeal on me," he is said to have threatened them, "I will hang you." He displayed a rope dangling from the shop's ceiling to bear out his threats, the boys said.

WILBUR FIGHTS TO SAVE HIS NAVY DEPARTMENT

in the history of American wars to Chien and New Lisbon. justify such a change in the military | The loot at Prairie du Chien was

Maryland, author of the bill explained consin Memorial hospital was raided the measure would merely change the by prohibition officers recently, were status of the navy department, but indicted on charges of violating the Mr. Wilbur insisted there was no pro-prohibition law. vision for the continuation of the navy personnel and that it would vir-

tually abolish the navy. The navy department has drawn bills to carry out the recommendations of the President's air board, he

HOLD MAN ON CHARGE OF AUTOMOBILE THEFT

Rhindander-(A)-Leonard Beaudo in, 27, of Milwaukee, is, being held here on charges growing out of the alleged theft of an automobile at

Local authorities requested by Mil waukee officers to be on the lookout for a man driving a large new car Beaudoin produced a bill of sale for the car saying he had just purchased it, but the officers were told to hold him pending the arrival of a Milwaukee detective

POLICE SEIZE TUG WITH 25,000 CASES OF LIQUOR ABOARD

New York -(A)-Marine police early Thursday seized the ocean going tug Rescue with a cargo of than a half million dollars, **afte**r a chase off Sandy Hook in which a half dozen shots from a one pounder were fired. The Rescue is valued at about \$250,000. The owner is unknown to the police. A coast guard launch first ob-

served the Rescue and fired a shot across her bow. The tug put on speed. A police launch, hearing the shots, joined the chase and fired several hundred rounds from machine guns but the tug was not

The Rescue entered the harbon before the bluecoats could reach her. Most of the crew had fled. The four men who remained aboard surrendered.

Coast guard officials said the craft had on board over 25,000 cases of assorted wines

EXPERTS TELI WHERE TO GROW RUBBER TREES

for Development of Rubber Production

other agent in Massachusetts direct- careful studies, chief consideration being given to their climatic and strategic advantages.

American states and Porto Rico, sec. On the other side of the fence his "This is a paid lobby," said Sena- and to the South American fields, or Reed. "It is just as obnoxious a third to the east African coast and hazard basis, his crop yields below lobby, as the sugar trust ever had in fourth to the Phillipines. Reasons for par, his livestock more of a liability hese priority ratings are held as

Government statistics place the average of importations of crude rubber er." per year since 1922 in excess of 300,000 ARREST AT CALIFORNIA through reclamation or other domes gle, which must function when the and tons more, although there was in order. The case of agriculture stead of two and a half and that the decided increased in reclaimed rubber last year.

The army's full mobilization plan

known as the six field army mobilization, would make the military rubber requirements for the first two the fundamental agricultural situayears of a major war 150,000 tons, If tion Secretary Jardine considered all importation should be shut off it is eight points as of outstanding imestimated that current reserve stocks portance; taxation, land policy, farm in private hands and increased reclamation of old rubber could provide the army's needs but would absolutely strip the country of rubber for use in any other way.

INDICT TWO CHARGED

Madison-(49)-Tommy Mason and Edward Allison, said by federal authorities to be involved in a series of postoffice robberies in Wisconsin. were indicted by a special federal Washington, D. C .- (A) -- Secretary grand jury late Wednesday. They Wilbur, opposing before the house are charged with conspiracy, breakmilitary committee Thursday, the Hill ing and entering and larceny from bill to create a department of nation- federal property, in connection with al defense, declared there was nothing postoffice robberies at Prairie du

\$14.000. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Representative Hill, Republican, Hanson, whose home near the Wis-

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Farm Troubles Disappearing - - Jardine STATE HOPES

PROFITS WILL RETURN SOON, HE PREDICTS

to Market Requirements Necessary

Urbana, Ill.—(A)-Agriculture may te distressed, but it is far from disabled and in the long run will have ts measure of prosperity said W. M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture addressing the annual meeting of the Illinois agricultural association here "When the tide turns badly against

is, it but sets in motion those forces which ultimately will swing it in generations each us anything, it is that one of he best times to buy a farm is when arming seems in poorest repute." On the farm must be solved a substantial part of the problem of how assure to agriculture a fair share

the national income, he thought. 'It is essential to have the bes ossible readjustment of production Pick Out Areas Best Suited to market requirements" he continued. "Rapid progress has been made in recent years by public agencies in collecting and disseminating the necessary information which helps farm ers to adjust their production -programs to the consuming demand-to

EFFICIÉNCY IS NEEDED

It is essential to have the utmos efficiency in farm operation. Every farm management study that has been made reveals a wide range in organization and business

nan who organizes his business ex-First priority is given the central yields from his fields and his animals. neighbor may worry along on a hapunder the sun that can guarantee the well being of the inefficient produc-

tons. Rubber procured the problem he termed the public an- Democratic leader on the finance comtic processes adds only a few thous- individual farmer has put his house must be understood in terms of national welfare rather than mecely nartisan cain.

EIGHT ITEMS NECESSARY In a program for improvement of credit, freight rates, roads, waterway development, cooperative marketing,

and the surplus problem. The re-distribution of the tax burden between state and local government units "would contribute greatly ments and all surpluses to retire the in ironing out many of the inequali- public debt may do the trick in 18 ties of the present situation, whereby years. The argument of the treasury WITH FEDERAL THEFTS "farmers place high taxes second troubles, he said. Inequalities in as- changing the historic policy of the greater consideration given to the carn insisted, for instance, that the Ameriburden of maintaining schools and dollar is cheap. In other words, the roads. The cities will have to as purchasing power of the dollar in sume a share of the tax burden more in keeping with benefits derived and

> "The time has come to share our public policies of land utilization definitely to the advantage of agriculture as a whole," he said. The gov ernment should not embark on uneconomic development projects." Wise control of grazing and dry lands, state and federal reforestration of land submarginal for cultivation and federal adherence to a broad polley of conservation, he also regarded

ability to pay.

U. W. REGENTS FAIL TO ACT ON MEIKLEJOHN

Madison - (A) - Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst college, is in Madison, but no action has been taken by the University of Wisconsin board of regents on his proposed appointment to the faculty. He will remain as the guest of President Glen Frank until Friday, when he goes to La Crosse to deliver an address,

The regents did not take up Dr. Meiklejohn's proposed appointment at their meeting here Wednesday. that action would be taken until the in the woods near Farnborough. early in March

The same of the same of

Treasury To Withhold Approval On Tax Bill

Readjustment of Production be reduced and the reduction proposed committee is about to report as the did not come up to expectations due t

involved, there would be little hesita- ting a \$650,000,000 limit would make months bringing in more than estimated receipts. Business conditions views to the senate in the hope of ed President Coolidge in presenting always improve with reduced taxes so converting his colleagues to the ad- his letters of credence. avor again," he said. "If the ex- 000 limit set by the treasury for tax lon will withhold final approval until the measure is actually passed by the senate and is ready for conference between the house and senate.

Then it will be necessary for the treasury to state whether the senate has gone too far and whether the treasury can afford to take the risk. MATTER OF POLICY

The problem is one of policy rather

than statistics. The treasury an-

nounced that it expected a surprise of about \$330,000.000 and that the taxpayers could be given the benefit of that surplus through diminished rates. reasury experts have been remainably accurate Judging by past experience—eably accurate in predicting income from particular groups—the new bill prepared by the senate finance committee would seem to absorb \$26,000.

Incidentally the administration looks that the sinking fund arrangement be changed so as to diminish the amount used to retire the public debt and divert some of the money for further tax reduction. Senator Simmons, the mittee, has proposed that the sinking fund be three and a half per cent in- realized a profit at the close of tradamount used for debt retirement be fixed at \$350,000,000 a year apart from expects \$175,000,000 out of the payments by foreign governments to be on a special train. used as a part of the \$850,000,000 and the difference needed each year would tion now to his activities as long as be made up by taxation

RETIRE DEBT QUICKLY plan would retire the public debt in 26 years. Mr. Melion's plan of using a \$250,000,000 sinking fund as well as all payments from foreign governis that it would delay passage of the

DENIES INTENTION OF PADLOCKING MORRISON

Chicago-(AP)-E. C. Yellowley, proibition administrator here has no ntention and never had any of closng the \$10,000,000 Morrison hotel by ederal padlock proceedings because "under cover" agents were able to purchase liquor from employes, They're making a mountain out of a mole hill," the enforcement chief said. "There are no investigators there now and there have been no secret conferences with a view of padlocking the doors." Edwin Olson, district attorney

said no evidence against the hotel had gone through his office.

THINK MISSING FRISCO GIRL IS DEAD IN LONDON NOTED PIANIST AGAIN

London-(P)-The body of a wo man with clothing and jewelry corresponding to that worn by Miss Victoria May Edwards, missing San ed to have contained poison.

should go to par, it would require dollars represents the difference be- taxation in retiring the public debt in

always felt that it should have flexi- New French Ambassador Preperchance the estimates on receipts bad business conditions, there would always be a cushion to fall back on through the diminished payments on the public debt for a given year. Setare indications, on the other hand that Senator Simmons will explain his vantages of the alternative scheme he

STOCK MARKET RALLIES WITH **DURANT BACK**

Auto Magnate, Issuing Orders from Sick Bed, Drives Bears to Cover

New York-(49)-Durant is back it Wall Street. The market has rallied to orders issuing from his sick bed. were dropping 3 to 10 points. He immediately started a flood of buying orders which are credited with driving the bears to cover and lifting the mar-

stalled at the hospital and has been his head.

A telephone circuit connects his bed with his own offices and those of brokers. He is said to have bought thousands

of shares during the day and to have On Jan. 10 Durant's private car was

telescoped by another train at Fronmoney needed for interest. Thus he tenac, Fla., three of the crew being killed. Mr. Durant was hurried here His doctors say they have no objec-

Senator Simmons argues that his BOOSTER TEAMS COUNT HIGH IN PIN TOURNEY

he does not excite himself.

Milwaukee -(A)-Booster bowlers who have been on the drives at the Olympic alleys here since the beginning of the state tournament are only to low prices as a cause of their bill to open up the whole question of beginning to give the sharp shooters who are to come later something to DAWES SMILES AS HE sessments should be reduced and government on debt retirement. It is shoot at. Wednesday D. Faber ran greater consideration given to the parm insisted, for instance, that the American policy of the shoot at. Wednesday D. Faber ran up a count of 617 for three games. ing power of land. The state should can government had better pay off the The five man teams which have ap share with local governments the debt as quickly as possible while the peared so far have not counted above 2.700. Wednesday on the Langtree McBride shift, No. 1 team hit for 2,620 and No. 5 for 2,554. 1917 as compared with 1913 was about

ARREST OVER 200 IN COMMUNISTIC PLOT

Belgrade, Jugo Slavia-(A)- More than 200 suspects have been arrested and raids are being carried on throughout the country following discovery of an alleged communist plot to overthrow the government. Hundreds of houses are being searched

14 BELOW SETS MARK OF SEASON AT SUPERIOR

Superlor-(A)-The coldest temperature of the season was recorded here early this morning when the mercury dropped to 14 below. The coldest prewhen it hit 13 below.

DROPS OUT OF SIGHT

next regular meeting of the board Nearby was an empty bottle suppos- disappointed an audience at Carnegie before it was hastened back to Park Hall, New York, several months ago. Ridge for burial.

FRANCE WILL SETTLE DEBT, CAL IS TOLD

sents Letters of Credence to President

Payment will be made, he said "as

promptly and as fully as her present and future possibilities will allow." President Coolidge in reply express ed a belief that "there should be no insuperable difficulty in arriving at such an adjustment.' Alluding to the debt, the ambassa-

dor said: "France again declares her self true to the principles of the sanctity of international contracts. France knows, he added, "that the economic world cannot be brought back Into equilibrium unless everyone in the world meets internal and external obligations by a strict restoration

President Coolidge expressed his adjustment will be reached in the near future. He believed no great obstacle would be encountered in reaching the settlement, "since you have only now reiterated the fidelity of is prepared to discuss the matter." The president asked the ambassa-

dor to convey to France his best wishes for "happiness and prosperity of the great nation which has stood undismayed through trials that would have shaken the courage of a country less indomitable." Ambassador Berenger would

discuss the suggestion that he brought with him from Paris a new proposal for settlement of the debt.

RUSS PROTEST AGAINST

Pelcing-(49)-M. Karakhan, the So-

viet envoy to China has presented a vigorous protest to the Chinese foreign office detailing "the abominable action of Chinese soldiers" in the stuggle of the Chinese and the soviet for control of the Chinese eastern railway. The trouble arose out of a refusal by the Russians, who are in control of the line, to carry Chinese troops free of charge. The protest mitted at Harbin.

eign office to instruct the local authorities to end these alleged outrages to stage the combat at the hearing federal agents learned of the theft and restore order. It points out that but were prevented by other commit- and surmised he would come east. the soviet renounced protection of the tee members. Representatives Zihlrailway when it resumed operations, man, Republican, Maryland, commitin the hope that the Chinese would tee chairman, intervened with the dog drove into Pecos, Texas, last Sunappreciate such a move.

IS "PANNED" AGAIN

Washington, D. C .- (A)-Vice Presi dent Dawes and his campaign for revision of Senate rules again were put on the gridiron Thursday on the Senate floor.

Within a few minutes after the vice president had taken his place in the chair of presiding officer, Senator Reer, Democrat, Missouri, punctuated with this observation of a discussion of "propaganda" in Washington.

"If this Senate is to truckle to propaganda it will become so contemptible that it would not be worth while for the vice president to continue his criticisms". General Dawes smiled broadly.

WILL DISINTER BODY OF CHICAGO RECLUSE

Chicago-(P)-The body of Mrs Mary French, 77-year-old recluse, who for 20 years lived in the attic of her boarded up, delapidated Park rious to this in Superior was Dec. 26 Ridge, Ill., home and scared away a dressmaker's form, will be disintered and an autopsy performed.

Coroner Oscar Wolff ordered the exhumation to determine if her death on Jan, 6, at the home of Mrs. Harriet Dahlman, a neighbor and Evansville, Ind.—(P)—Ethel Legin- heir, was from natural causes. ska, English planist, who failed to also sought explanation for the President Frank said it is unlikely Francisco girl was found Thursday appear last night to play a concert whisking away of the body to Chicahere was still missing today. She go for a hurried midnight embalming

COLDEST SPOT IN COUNTRY AT HIBBING, MINN. St. Paul-(A)-Pussy willows were

states leaving 26 below at Hibbing, Minn., the coldest spot in the United The' zero circle Thursday included

northern Michigan, northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. The Pas. Man., bad a minimum of

32 below, the coldest spot on the weather map.

QUIZ SARGENT ON ALUMINUM **COMPANY NOTE** rittually from coast to coast, some mes only 24 houre behind him, since

Walsh Wants to Know What Attorney General Meant by Memoranda

quiry into the practices of the Alu

your government to the sanctity of Col. Donovan, directed that there be contract and since you know the no action or publicity in the case until a report has been made to Mr. Secretary Mellon is largely interested in the aluminum company which is charged by the federal rade commission with violation of a "Has your recollection

this memorandum been refreshed since you last appeared here," asked Senator Walsh, Democrat, Monta

"It has not," Mr. Sargent replied. He was excused after having been on the stand only five minutes. Donovan testified that memorandum never had been filed in

he department; that a copy was ATTACKS BY CHINESE filed, and the original was sent to ing that he had committed suicide. the anti-trust division of the depart. Then Irma and her parents took up

CONGRESSMAN PROMISES

Washington, D. C. (P) -Rep. Louis, Durkin giving his name as Blanton, Democrat, Texas, and Reid, Durkey in obtaining the license. Repubican, Illinois had an altercation Vednesday night at a meeting of who knew he was Durkin, the hunted the district sub committee which gunman a few days after their maralso cites alleged acts of violence come ended when Mr. Blanton threatened riage went to Los Angeles, with fedo give the Illinois member "a good eral agents not far behind. He stole The note requests the Chinese for- licking" Thursday.

> declaration that Blanton's remarks day. A sheriff there stopped them, vere "not justified" and shortly af- but a California deputy star and a terward the Texas member left the glib story of being on a hunting trip

He had been questioning a wilness machine won them freedom and a concerning the traction situation in letter to other Texas officers to exthe district when he announced that tend them courtesies. Durkin sensed representative Reid had insulted and danger and turned his flight toward hamstrung him in his efforts. He had Mexico. A burned out bearing forced intended, he said to help the people him to abandon the automobile near butt in and make a fool of himself." train at Alipine, Texas for San An-

GIVES EVIDENCE THAT WORLD ISN'T ALONE IN HEAVENS

Chicago (P) For years astron omers have speculated whether various nebulous matter in the heavens belonged to this universe or were "island universes" of their own, in utterable distances RIVEY.

Evidences that another universe really exists is offered by Dr. Edwin Hubble in a study published Thursday by the University of Chicago in the Astro-Physical Journal.

Dr. Hubble declares this universe as containing bright and dim stars and nebulae in a heavens like our own and offers photo graphs and definite measurements of the mass of celestial bodies that compose it. He found that this external

galaxy similar in many ways to our own, although entirely outside the earth's galactic system, is 700,000 light years away.

TO HANG HIM FOR KILLING

blooming in Montana Thursday as intense cold settled over the northwest Report That Darrow, Noted Criminal Lawyer, May Defend Gun-man

WIFE RELATES FLIGHT

·Hunted Man Travels from One End of Country to Other. Ahead of Officers

Chicago (P) Martin J. Durkin, agents phrased it, that "the govern ient always gets its man." Federal officers have trailed him

way out of a police trap, killing Sergeant Harry Gray two weeks later And Thursday the government had joined with state authorities to bring him to trial as soon as possible, with the gallows the objective of the pros-Washington, D. C. -(A)-Attorney ecution Durkin made one last desperate ef fort to escape the captors who hem

med him in enroute from St. Louis to Chicago. Despite the shackles on wrists and ankles he reached around his wife and sought to grab a guard's pisfol. But an operative seized his His relatives were reported make

ing an effort to obtain Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer, to defend him. Through the night prosecutor's questioned him, his wife, Irma, daugh-Harriet Gallo of Brooklyn, and Betty Werner, Durkin's former sweetheart, From their answers the states at torney's pieced together the story of

his flight. TELLS OF FLIGHT Miss Gallo related how Durkin, af

er killing Gray, dressed himself in feminine attire in New York and calmly powdered his nose in the presence of policemen who were questioning her. In women's garb he returned to Chicago and planted his Boulevard bridge with a note indicatthe narrative. She met him two years ago at a Chicago municipa**t** beach. They corresponded, Durkin, representing himself as Bert Con-'LICKING' TO CONFERE nelly, a bond salesman. On Dec. 2 he came in a big blue sedan to Cornell, and the next day they eloped to St.

Durkin told the rest. With Irma an automobile in Hollywood, boldly The representatives appeared about driving it out of a salesroom. The

REACH TEXAS SUNDAY The fugitive, his wife and a police to account for the weapons in the Washington but Mr. Reld "had to Girvin, Pecos-co, Texas and board a tonio. They hid in San Antonio un-

til Tuesday. The federal men in Dallas learned the quarry had passed there and wired ahead to St. Louis. The capture at Webster Groves, Mo., Wednesday afternoon resulted.

MEETS SWEETHEART Chicago-(A)-Martin Durkin, the 'sheik bandit" who faces two murder

indictments, and his former sweetheart. Betty Werner, for the comfort of whose baby boy Durkin walked into a police trap which cost two lives. faced each other in the state's attorney's office Thursday. Excuses and explanations sprang

from the lips of each while Durkin's bride looked on, just out of carshot. Wednesday Durkin said Miss Werner had helped "frame" him. Previously Betty was quoted as having said she was "through" with the captivation automobile thist and pistol-fighter. Prior to that they had aworn undying "You couldn't find me so you took

the next best you could find", were Betty's first words. Durkin countered that he had read a newspaper quotation that she was "through". "I resid lots about you. Marty, but I didn't believe anything" Miss Werner re-

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Organization of a foundrymen's as-

ciation for the northeastern part

entire state may be the outcome of a

netallurgy conference of representa-

ives of various foundries in this vi-

unity held Wednesday night under

the auspices of the extension division

of the University of Wisconsin in the

conference room adjoining the ex-

The conference was addressed by

Professor R S MacCaffery of the

University of Wisconsin who conducted an investigation and research

ir the fields of metals. The address

as the cause of an enlivened dis-

cussion resulting in a decision to ap-

Carleton Specker of the Appleton

Machine company, was named chair

man of the committee, and represent-

atives of the Whitmore Machine and

Foundry Co. of Menasha, the Moloch

company, Kaukauna, the Valley Iron

Works, Appleton, and the Brillion

works. Brillion, will work with him

on the committees. Its first meeting nill be held at the extension office

About 25 representatives of found-

nes in Appleton and surrounding

cities were present. A talk was also

of Engineering and the industries.

He promised the cooperation of the university in helping the industries

point a committee to by plans for

ermanent organization.

Wednesday evening

tension office.

f Wisconsin and probably for the of twins.

METAL WORKERS

U-TURN TEST CASE IS

The case of A. J. Bauer, W. College-

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that it is a nuisance.

STUTZ PAYS \$100 FINE FOR HAVING LIQUOR IN STOCK

E. Wisconsin-ave Saloonkeeper Pleads Guilty in Municipal Court

Harry Stutz, one of the two E Wisconsin-ave soft drink parlor proprictors, whose establishments were raided Wednesday morning by three state prohibition officers, was fined \$10 and costs when he appeared before Judge Berg in municipal court Thursday morning His license was ordered revoked. He was charged with having liquor on his premises and also with restroying evidence. It was his first offense

The complaint was signed Thomas Kingstop, a prohibition officer. When Kingston and his companions entered Stuzs place of business, he was alleged to have thrown one bottle of liquor out of the window, breaking the bottle and spilling the contents. Three more hottles containing hour were found by the dry officers

The other olace raided Wednesday was that of E Eisch 702 E. Wisconsin-ave, who Tuesday was sentenced in the house of correction in Milwankee. A two or three gal.on jug containing alleged liquor was found on the Eisch premises.

LITTLE CHUTE VETS PLAN NET BALL TEAM

Preliminary steps toward organizing a volleyball team were taken at

Henry Heefakker are in charge of arrangements. Two other dances on Jan. 22 and Jan. 26 will be given at the hall by members of the post.

Preparations for a Fourth of July celebration have been started by the

AUSTRIA'S NOTED DEAD IN CENTRAL CEMETERY

Vienna-(A)-Surrounded by hedges and cypresses and set aside in in deep quietude, the honer section of Central Cemetery of Vienna is Austria's burial place for its distinguished

Here the Austrians have prepared a resting place for their great men in the realms of art, music, literature science and architecture, which in beauty of location compares fav orably with the finest in Europe, not excepting the Tomb of Mazzini in the wonderful Campo Santo of Genoa,

In one group are the tombs of painters, such as Hans Makart. Leopold C Mueller and August von Pettenkoke, as well as of literary men, including the playwright. Anzengruber.

The group of mounds before which most persons stand with bared heads, ven and Schubert, and, a little distance away, of Brahms, Gluck, Hugo Wolff and Johann Strauss.

BIRTHS

N. Bateman-st, a daughter on Thursday afternoon.

Dance Hartjes Hall at Little Chute, Thursday, Jan. 21st.

If you are looking for fun, the big Mask Ball at Eagles hall, Friday, Jan. 22nd.

LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF EX-KAISER



Here is a new picture of Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm taken at his castle at Doorn, Holland. He is shown walking the ground with his wife, Princess Hermine. This is the first picture of the ex-kalser in years.

ELECT DELEGATES TO

Four delegates were elected to rep- were read the meeting of the Jacob Coppus post resent All Saints church at the fifty, of the American legion at Little second annual convention of the Episor the American legion at Little Second annual convention of the Epis-Chute Wednesday night. Organization copal doicese of Fond du Lac at the SCHLAFER AGAIN HEADS Chute Wednesday night. Organization annual meeting of the parish in the probably will take place at the next annual meeting of the parish in the parish hall Wednesday evening. F A regular meeting of the post in Feb parish hall Wednesday evening. F A HARDWARE RISK COMPANY at the monthly session, Wednesday noon following a luncheon at the W. Hammomnd, Sevmour Gmeiner, C old hard time party on Feb. 11 at as delegates, and alternates are G L dent of the Wisconsin Hardware all over Wisconsin will be invited to Legion hall. Edward Williams and Smith. Robert Hackworthy. George Mutual Fire Insurance company at cel group, and the Rev Henry S Gat- elected ley also will attend the convention

Two wardens and seven vestrymen Little Chute band and by the legion were reelected at the meeting They are F A W. Hammond and Seymour Gmeiner, wardens; C. C. Baker, M. T |

Ray. Robert Hackworthy, C R. Seaborne, J. L. Johns, Fred Schuntz and DIOCESAN CONFERENCE L. A. Buchman, vestrymen. Annual reports of the officers of the church

Sweetman and C. C. Channers. Mrs. the annual meeting of the firm at its Luther Moore will represent the Wo- offices at Stevens Point Wednesday mans Auxiliary as president of the lo- All of the other officers also were re-

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96 size Russet Grape Fruit, a dozen for 75c Tangerines, large size, "Indian Rivers", dozen 65c

Florida Oranges, large size, beautiful goods, a dozen 60c "Edam's" Old Fashioned Stone Ground Whole Wheat Ce-

A regular 75c broom for 50c

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radishes, green onions, spinach, parsnips.

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OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF FINISHERS' CLUB

ganization of the Interior Finish given by Prof. B. J. Elliott of the club of Northeastern Wisconsin will University of Wisconsin, on the be celebrated at the next meeting of the club on March 10, it was decided Conway hotel. Woodworkers from tion with the wood working industry were discussed after the luncheon The regular meeting for February will be postponed because of the State Lumbermen's convention at Milwaukee Eight members of the club were at Wednesday's meeting



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OPENS FRIDAY NIGHT at the age of two months

A Wilmington (N. C.) father claims





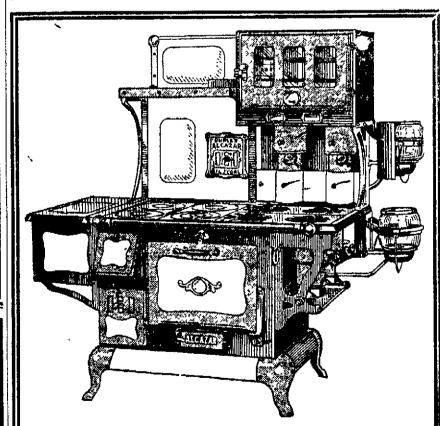
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URGE ALL PAST DIRECTORS TO

at Rome Economic Meeting favorable if the manufacturers will cut costs.

Conway hotel at 6:15 Friday evening DENTISTS LEARN by William Butterworth, vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Other business men are also invited to be present.

Mr. Butterworth has been presi dent of Deere & Co., Moline, Ill. manufacturers of farm machinery, since 1907. He has been prominent in farm implement and vehicle aso ftime to both national and interna tional chambers of commerce. He is at present a member of the depart mental committee for the manufacturing department of the national chamber, which deals with problems of manufacturers, such as business statistics, cost accounting, industrial

egation which attended the Rome meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce nearly three years ago, Mr. Butterworth took a part in framing the declarations of that meeting which preceded the adoption of the ments. The Rome meeting was one of the important factors in the movement looking to the economic restoration of Europe. The meeting declared that the troubles of Europe were largely economic and asked for

Mr. Butterworth will be accompanied here by John N. Van der Vries, manager of the Chicago office of the national chamber. Business affairs of America and Europe will be

THREE MEN AUDITING CITY HALL ACCOUNTS

mblic accountant, who this week raigned Wednesday afternoon judit of the water department acother assistant, C. T. Anderson, is hecking over the public utility's ac- a wife and two children who live at it free to any one who writes him.

BUSINESS MUST CUT COSTS TO SUCCEED

Manufacturers must cut down their costs, instead of raising their prices if they want to succeed, L. L. New-HEAR C. C. MAN ton, president of the Investors Economic Service Co. of Milwaukee, said in an address to Appleton Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel. 'Mr. Newton's subject was the Talks Friday Night, Was Applications. He said the business outlook for the next six months is

> Mr. Newton graduated from Law rence college with the class of 1909. directors of nected with the Roger Babson Statistical organization before becoming president of the Milwaukee concern.

OFFICE SYSTEM

Efficiency Expert Gives Les-court. sons in Proper Management of Dental Offices

course in efficient dentistry to five Appleton dentists this week. The first lecture was Wednesday evening at the Conway hotel; the course consists of three lectures of four hours each. Inrelations, simplification of varieties struction also is given to office dental visited and the assistants are shown how they can be of more help to the 1 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Office management and equipemnt is checked during the day by Mr Cameron, and suggestions are offered by him for improvement of conditions. His training is in business efficiency in the dental profession. Green Bay dentists twice engaged Mr. Cameron to give his course of instruction, and ne was engaged by the University of Minnesota to give it to the graduating class of the school of dentistry

INDIAN HELD FOR TRIAL ON STATUTORY CHARGE

The trial of Myron Hendricks, 25vear-old Indian who was arrested McGinnis on the complaint of a 14-E A. Dettman, Appleton, certified morning, Feb. 8, when he was arstarted work on auditing the ac-immicipal court. Hendricks waived counts of the city departments in the preliminary examination and was my hall, has now also taken up the bound over for trial in the upper branch of the court. His bond was Mr. Dettman and his assist- set at \$3,000 which he failed to pro-

1216 S. Jackson-st.

NATIONAL BANKS SUING CITY FOR THEIR 1926 TAX

William Butterworth, Who Business Outlook and some of its First and Citizens National Again Pay Assessment Under Protest

> Citizens National bank have paid test, in accordance with their policy now have started suit against the started last year and are now pending incircuit court pending the out-

> case in the United States supreme The cases are similar in that they municipalities to tax banks on a different basis than other corporations. The banks would prefer to pay taxes rather than on capital stock. The

suits do not affect the real estate

Tax of the First National bank on capital stock this year amounted to me in a night. \$20,794.38 and that on the Citizens National bank \$7,422.64. If the United States supreme court decides in Appleton's national banks will be able to claim tax refunds from the city for shout four years

BUILDING PERMITS

Two more building permits issued at the city hall authorize construction of a residence and garage for Henry Hegner at 723 S. Fairview-st. and of an addition to a garage for Charles Bohnsack, 634 W. Atlantic-

SIGHTSEEING "I realy don't know, Jack bought

Rheumatism Recipe

Ex-sergeant Paul Case, Room 575 race Building, Brockton, Mass., states that while serving with the American Army in yFrance he was given a prethe prescription cost him nothing so Hendricks, charged with rape, has he asks nothing for it, but will send

Generally fair tonight and Friday

eastern and southern states is accompanied by rains or snows along its path, these being heavy in the middle Mississippi valley. Meanwhile the high pressure area and cold received reinforcement, and is pushing a decidedly fall in temperature into the central and southern states Zero temperatures are reported from northwestern Wisconsin to northern Nebraska and northward, this morn low zero being reported from Manither in this section over Friday, with

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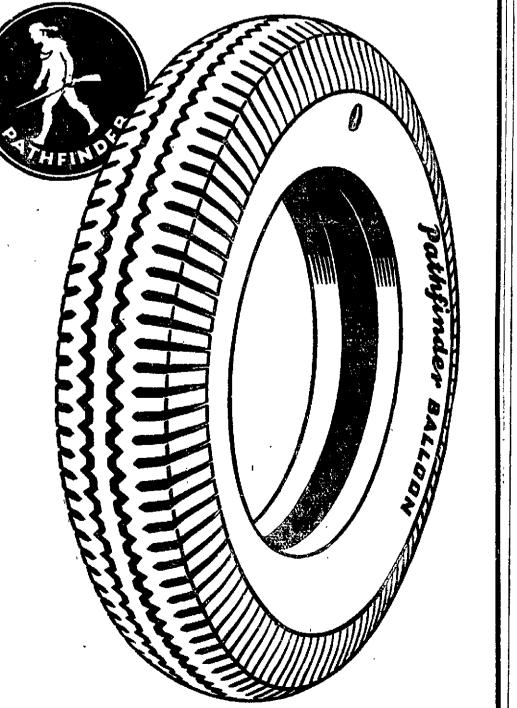
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Duluth	16	12
Galveston	60	64
Kansas City	16	24
Milwaukee	12	28
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Seattle	42	46
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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government. Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board. A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

REACTIONARIES IN SADDLE

One of Mr. Coolidge's few weaknesses is his apparent readiness to be hoodwinked by New England and eastern reactionaries. We do not believe Mr. Coolidge himself is a reactionary, but he undeniably yields to their influences in certain instances. One of these is his reappointment of Thomas Marvin as chairman of the tariff commission for another year. It has been alleged, and not without color, that the pariff commission was "packed" by the protected interests, acting through the president, in making up the personnel of the commission. The commission has done nothing to give effeet to that clause of the tariff act which provides for the lowering of duties by presidential decree, on recommendation of the commission. Its chairman is one of the most hard boiled protectionists in all ultra-protectionist New England. It is a known fact that he would not reduce the tariff on anything if he could prevent it.

Mr. Coolidge has a potential uprising on his hands in the central west as a result of his tariff policy. He would do better to recognize this dissatisfaction and try and soften it than to yield to threats of New England protectionists. It is said his judgment was to not reappoint Mr. Marvin, but to raise the vice-chairman, a Democrat and his personal friend, to the head of the commission. This would not only have been better politics, but would have been better judgment all around. The country is not going to put up with an excessive tariff for the benefit of special interests forever. It is getting tired of being milked for their benefit and enrichment. when it has long since been apparent that they are over-protected and are collecting an immense bounty from the American rconsumer.

We think Mr. Coolidge's reappointment of Mr. Marvin was a mistake and that before the election of 1928 he will come to realize it. Not only is the west entitled to more considerate treatment in the administration's tariff policy, but it is quite as much to be considered in its voting strength as is bourbon New England and the east. The politics which they favor are at variance, but they can be reconciled, provided the east will make reasonable concessions. Ultimately, if the protection program of the Republican party is not modified, the mid-west-in fact the entire west-will break with it.

FIXING GERMANY'S GUILT

Germany, when she joins the League of Nations, plans to raise before the League assembly the question of guilt for the World war. She wants the clause stricken out of the Versailles treaty under which she was forced to admit her guilt. If we were in Germany's place we would do the same thing. Back of the odium attaching to the plea of guilt in the treaty. which stands as a perpetual indictment of Germany, lies the possibility of having her colonies restored and her reparations obligations cancelled. It is a way out of not only the moral consequences of the war, but their physical consequences, to a large degree.

Germany's exact proposal, it is understood, will be the employment of a neutral commission, having access to the archives of all the governments involved in the war, this commission to compare the records and to judge the responsibility. On the face of the thing, it looks like a

fair proposal, and undoubtedly there will be plenty of public opinion to support it.

If we were in France's place we would oppose the investigation, unless it were understood in advance that the decision of the commission, whatever it might be. would not relieve Germany from the major penalties of the war. It is unfortunate that these penalties were not based on a result of the war rather than on the premise of German guilt. Still, it is not an insurmountable point, for Germany can be held to her engagements in any

It would advance the interest of peace if all reference to guilt were striken from the Versailles treaty. There was no need to put it there in the first place, and it would have been much better out. Germany could have just as well been made to pay without this admission as with it. World opinion at the time of the war was overwhelmingly against Germany's assumption of innocence. It had judged her guilty. It did this in the light of events that immediately led to the war, notes that were exchanged and other incidents, and it is conservative to say that the record of the hour when these crucial decisions were being made was a sufficient guide for determining the major responsibility.

Nevertheless, if there is anything in the record which has not yet been brought to the public knowledge, and which would tend to apportion the guilt jointly, it is only fair to Germany that the facts should be known. It will take the most indubitable proof to change the world's conclusions, but if it exists, it ought to be discovered. In time impartial historials will assess the blame, but that will be many generations hence.

THE OLEOMARGARINE DECISION

The circuit judge at Madison has held Wisconsin's anti-oleomargarine law unconstitutional. Before the validity of the act is finally determined it will be passed upon by the supreme court, and possibly by the supreme court of the United States. The lower judge holds the law is unreasonable and discriminatory, and that it denies oleomargarine manufacturers and dealers the right to earry on a lawful business in a lawful manner. We believe this is a sound and ethical interpretation of the law.

There is no need to keep oleomargarine out of Wisconsin so long as it is not an injurious food product and so long as it is not misrepresented. On the contrary, it has every right to come into the state. One of the fundamental principles on which the states are federated into a union is that there shall be free and unrestricted trade between them. This law. it would appear from the decision, is an abridgment of that privilege. It is not the interests of Wisconsin dairying that are at stake, for they are in no sense seriously jeopardized. It is the preservation of free trade and uninterrupted commerce between the states.

The supreme court, if it is not "too" progressive, will, we think, hold with the circuit judge. If it should not, undoubtedly the supreme court of the United States will.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

MR. SPARROW

He's a cheerful little fellow, with a chirp that's sound and mellow, and he never fails to call on me each day. There's no reason why I need him, but I sorta like to feed him, and I guess he's kinda glad I feel that way.

All the dogs around us chase him, and the cats will try to trace him as he flutters down to chirp his morning lay. I have really come to know him through the little crumbs I throw him, and I've never tried to frighten him away.

It is not the song he's singing, but the spirit that he's bringing. It is really hard to understand just why he so willingly rejoices when the God that gave our voices to the birds just seemed to pass this fellow by.

Other birds will warble loudly, and they flit around so proudly that my little friend, by most folk seems forgot. Yet the sparrow's worth is am ple for he sets a good example: just be cheerfulmake the best of what you've got.

Some substitutes may be as good as the real aricle. But money is a poor substitute for happiness.

Princeton scientists vote in favor of evolution. onder if it was after looking at a few students.

Women can stand more cold than men. That's hy the average husband has to fire the furnace.

Bandits shot a man at a poker game in Lexingon, Ky. It ought to be against the law to rob a

Sometimes the honeymoon is over when the lick-

There's one thing about driving on a slippery

oad. You don't have to worry about who will care When a man says the world isn't making any

rogress he means he isn't.

when life goes along like a radio set.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SECOND THOUGHTS ABOUT DAD'S STORY (D) Dad told the tale of the Buxom Bimbo all covered with eczenia and quite filled up with carbohydrate concections, you will remember, and I played the role of the radio announcer, barging in every little while to comment on dad's rendition. I pointed out with some particularity the common mis- BUT HE ALSO take of assuming that a food which "agrees," as MEALS COMMA nearly any of the proprietary infant foods of this DISHES COMMA DID THE kind will, is therefore proper and adequate nout. PING COMMA ishment for the baby; and also the common asso BABY'S ciation of moderate obesity in a young infant with COMMA rickets, due to faulty nutrition. We left dad telling SOCKS AND SO FORTH PERIOD the 16th century, but records show how he had finally taken the baby to a skin specialis GOOD WIFE cialist who opined that the food had nothing to do ENOUGH TO TELL THE NEIGH with the skin trouble, which was caused by teeth BORS WHAT ing! That was too much for Tony and me—we had HI'SBAND HE WAS PERIOD AND mains of Pompeli, shears were found o go out and play then. Tony looks foolish; some WHAT specialists look wise.

recently about a "well balanced diet." This was one TO KISS HIM OR KILL 'M PE- early period. It is stated that those of the numerous dietic wrinkles I failed to savy - RIOD mean I never knew quite what a corresponden meant when he asked anything about a "well bal-anced diet." But it has dawned on me at last. though it does not seem important practically. It it's a whole lot, means a ration or diet proportions of the three main food materials, fat, protein and carbobydrates (starch or sugar.) I say it seems unimportant, tell the truth, the whole truth, and ior if the choice or selection of food be left to or nothing dinary taste or instinct and not unduly restricted wouldn't believe them anyhow, on at the present time. The age limit is or influenced by proprietary interests, one is all account of the past. most certain to take a well balanced ration.

Who can say just what a well balanced ration is? Anybody and everybody, for after all it depends mainly upon the age and physical activity of the husband who distinctly heard his

A child in his teens, growing and expending a large amount of energy in muscular activity, needs she was saying "light." and can utilize relatively and absolutely greater amounts of protein (nitrogenous material for build- They fed the kitty catnip and ing and repair) and carbohydrates (starches and sugars for muscle energy) than his sedentary par

A percetly balanced ration for an infant is made up of the proportions of fat, protein and sugar which are present in human milk and these proportions are, say, three ounces of fat, one ounce of protein, and six ounces of carbohydrate. This is usually taken as the correct proportion of the three fault. food materials in a young infant's diet. But as the child grows older and more active, the propertion of carbohydrate must be correspondingly increased.

or resting adult contains about three ounces of fut use them? three ounces of protein and 13 or 14 ounces of curbohydrate.

The actively playing boy or girl of 14 or 15 may rell get away with 20 ounces of carbohydrate, to three or four ounces of protein and three ounces of fat; or the athletic youngster may need 25 ounces of carbohydrate, just to keep him or her in good fresh air and fair treatment to your physical condition. Whereas a sedentary adult may system. readily enough consume that amount of carbola drate (in a day), but will only grow fat and loggy on it. The adult who gets a fair ration of exercise, daily, say by walking not less than six miles, can allow himself or herself considerable liberty in the enjoyment of the carbohydrates: Sugars, starches candy, ice cream, cookies, cake, syrups, honey jelly, potatoes, crackers, bread—without penalty. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Baby Has A Label

Our 2 weeks' old baby has a hirthmark on the left side of his chin, a brown blue mark, but the ra night." Great stuft-but wnat's kin is not thickened. Can you advise what we he been doing? hould do about it? (Mrs. and Mr. E. L. H.) Answer-Take the baby to a physician who is a skin specialist. The mark may be obliterated or removed by various methods, according to the surgeon's judgment. The earlier it is attended to, the better the cosmetic appearance will be.

The Cat Comes Back (1.) A (my aunt) says a cat actually sucks an in-(ant's or child's breath away. B (my husband) says THOUGHT I'd die." no, the cat merely lies on the child's mouth as a place of warmth, not to suck its breath. Question, which is correct? (2.) Is it healthy or unhealthy to have a cat around the house where there is a haby, if the baby plays with the cat? (Mrs. R. H. V.)

Answer-Aunts are nearly always mistaken. A cal or dog may be the carrier of diphtheria, but as a rule a cat or dog in the house is not a menace to a baby's health. A cat or dog should never be permitted to lick the hands or face of anyone, for in that way the microscopic eggs of intestinal parasites may be transferred to the human host. Every one should be careful to wash the hands after handling a cat or dog.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Jan. 24, 1901

Edward VII who succeeded to the throne of Queen Victoria as king of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and Emperor of Indu

took the oath at a meeting of the council. At the annual meeting of the Fox River Valley Medical society in Green Bay, Dr. J. S. Reeve of Appleton was elected secretary. W. R. Bishop of Sherwood was the first grower

in this part of the country to raise the Northwestern Greening, a fine cooking apple. The Foresters and Lady Foresters pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carroll last night in

thonor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Announcement was made of the coming marriage of George B. Peerenboom and Miss Lavie! Evelyn Harwood which was to take place Feb. 11. Mrs. Albert Erdman died suddenly vesterday afternoon from heart disease after an illness of only a few days.

A. P. Ruh, prescription clerk at Little's drug store had resigned to take up similar employment Miss Tillie Klotsch entertained a company of

friends yesterday afternoon at whist. Miss Pearl Dean of Appleton and William T. Uckerman were married at the bride's home, 989 Appleton-st, Wednesday afternoon.

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, Jan. 20, 1916

The League of the Kindly Tongue organized by William B. Marsh, pastor of the Methodist church ' of this city, was planning to celebrate its second anniversary next Sunday.

Plans had been drawn and accepted providing for the construction of a large addition to Hotel

The Balliet Supply Co. filed articles of incorporation in the office of the register of deeds this morning listing their capital stock at \$30,000. The home of Mrs. M. L. Babcock. 842 Prospect-st

was entered by burglars last night, but the loot was comparatively small. It was the second burglary to occur in this city within one week. Lawrence Conservatory of Music was making

plans for the largest spring musicale festival ever held in this city.

A daughter was born yesterday at the Maternity The man worth white is the man who can smile | hospital to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rule, 673 S. River-

SEEN, HEARD

and

IMAGINED ---thats all there is to life

FABLES IN FACT HERE AME HOME EVERY NIGHT PE-RIOD NOT ONLY THAT COMMA COOKED THE WASHED THE WHATCHEMACALLITS

THE NEIGHBORS THINK OF HIM QUESTION MARK bronze. Seissors were also in use in There have been vague rumors floating around THEY DON'T KNOW WHETHER various oriental countries from a very

If, in the future, husbands would in Congress? C. M. R.

My sympathy today goes out to wife say, "You are the blight of my life," when for ten years he thought Howe

It licked up every bit. My golly, there's no wonder that It threw a cataip fit.

NOW, HONESTLY-

Feeling kinda groggy, huh? Well, maybe, after all it's your own

outdoors is full of fresh Do you set it? God gave you less to walk with The well balanced diet or ration for a sedentary and arms to exercise with. Do you

> It's the easiest thing in the world to walk right up and take --deep breaths, and build to your lungs.

> Don't look for sympathy, when our spirit lags-look for exercise.

Cirls kiss and make up 'cause

Hurrah! The old man comes home kisses the good wife. o supper. rings the kids something, comments on a wonderful meal, and tells the Mrs. "We're goin' to a movie tomor-

- - earn a lot of money when they're his wite's,

Clothes make the man

HUMANITY'S BROMDES: forget the time, etc."
GHT I'd die." "Why, the same think happened to me.

man): always held your own with ur? JUST OUSTED: "Well, I didn" have anything when I come and I've still got it.'

General Robert E. Lee said: "The

Director,, Washington, D. C.

O. When and where were scissors

DARNED HIS OWN scissors were invented in Venice in WAS KIND that implements similar to our modern seissors were in use very much earlier than this period. In the remade of iron and steel, as well as manufactured in Europe were copied from the Persian. The oriental scis sors were very much ornamented and We're all content with our lot-if frequently in the form of a bird, the blad forming the beak.

> A. There are 21 pages appointed in but the truth - wives the Senate and about 40 in the House 12 to 16 years and the services may continue until the age limit is reach-

> > Q. Why didn't the Continent/Al Army bombard the British under when Boston was evacuated? C

Q. What is meant by a shoe string

A. Shoe string catch is made when the catcher bends near the ground in order to catch the ball.

Q. Is the St. Lawrence route traffic increasing? S. D.

frent Lakes-st. Lawrence route up lons of water. Since water can not to November 30th, indicates for the be absorbed by the system until it is entire season a substantial increase raised to body temperature, about 99 over that of any preceding year. The degrees, the water for cows should total traffic of the St. Canals for the period mentioned amounted to 6,120,135 tons of goods misere"? N. S. M. carried, as compared to 4,319,919 tons carried in 1923, an increase for the a declaration in which the player enperiod named of over 40 per cent.

A. The following are regulations for the appointment of notaries public which hold good practically over the over 21 years ago, and a resident of the county in which he or she design to be appointed more than the properties of the sucred figures, Figure 12. HER WILL HAD in the sucred figures, Figure 12. HER WILL HAD in the sucred figures to be appointed from the sucred figures. sires to be appointed, may night in which "1 ed as notary public for such county on making application to the Governor in writing, endorsed by some member of legislature, circuit or probate judge of emblem the crescent signify? C. T. the county, district or circuit in EMPLOYER who has just fined a which the applicant is a resident. A the crescent, was originally a magan English Woman Sets Record "What do you mean, you've bond must be filed with the county symbol, the symbol of Diana. the clerk in the sum of \$1,000. In the putroness of Byzantium. Its origin District of Columbia notaries public dates from the time of Philip, the are appointed by the President of the father of Alexander the Great. While United States. Application should be he was trying to take the city he set ROLLO made through the Office of the Presi- his soldiers to work on a dark night

The Question Box

thorough education of people is the most efficacious means of promoting the prosperity of the Nation." These words of the distinguished Southern General are none the less true now than when he spoke them. Our Washington Information Bureau is one of the greatest agencies for the distribution of free information and educational data in the world. Its services are free to readers of this paper. Ali you need to do is to send in your query together with two cents WAS A HUSBAND WHO in stamps for return postage. Adress The Appleton-Post Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin,

first used? G. W. E.

A. It was formerly

O. How many pages are employed

A. Some historians state that short ly before the evacuation of Boston by the British, General Howe threatened to burn the city if any attempt of ombardment were made. Unofficially and informally a sort of agreement was entered into between the opposing forces that if the British were not attacked on embarkation, they would leave the town substantially as it was. There was no formal communication between Washington and Howe, but this was an understanding. Washington also from want of ammunition was obliged to use his artillery spar-

eatch? J. McK.

A. The 1925 shipping season on the

Q. I want some information about

notaries public. A. R. E.

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dent; addressed to the Secretary to the to undermine the walls. The crescent President, Everett Sanders, Executive office, Washington, D. C. Q. Who was the first Methodist

minister in this country? H. D. S. A. The first Methodist preacher in America was Philip Frabury, who had the city. been in the Irish Methodist conference before coming to this country in 1766. He found a number of Irish Methodists in New York City and gathered them into a small congregation that held its meetings in his

Q. Hw many States (Union) were represented in the Battle of Gettys- two teams from opposite cities to burg? V. R. S.

Nicolay say A. Hay and 'citizen solidery from seventeen of the loyal States had taken part in the conflict on the Union side. Q. What was the value of last year's wheat crop in Canada? P. A.

A. The Canadian wheat crop this last year was valued at \$466,755.000 according to the preliminary government estimate.

Q. How much water should cattle be given? S. N.

A. The cow giving 20 pounds of milk daily requires about seven gal-

Lawrence be moderately warm. Q. What is meant by a "spread

A. In some card games, a misero is gages to lose every trick. A spread misere is one that it is not necessary to play, the cards being shown and it being apparent that the hand will not

take a trick. Q. What is the evergreen tree of Asia which is considered divine? M.

enlightenment. Q. What does the Turkish national

A. The Turkish national emblem

moon, however, appeared in time to reveal the plan to the inhabitants. In gratitude for this, the crescent moon was adopted as the symbol of

Q. Which were the first two baseball teams from opposite cities to nert in a chompionship contest? P. F.

A. The Athletics of Philadelphia and Atlantics of Brooklyn were the first meet in a championship contest. The Philadelphia team won by a score of 31 to 12. The game was played October 1, 1866 and it was estimated that 30,000 persons saw this game from inside and outside the enclose grounds.

Q. What is the difference between texic and person gas? W. W. K. They are the same. Q. How do the canals on Mars look

vhen viewed through the 100-inch telescope at Mt. Wilson Observatory G. K. McC. A. It tends to resolve the mark ings on Mars, known as canals, into irregular markings. There is no in

dication that these markings are any sense straight lines or definite Q. Did Russia èver mine gold 🎕 Alaska? L. O.

A. The only Russian attempt & gold mining in Alaska was at Coo Inlet in 1854. Q. How much per man was pai

for the Hessian soldiers? S. S. A. The several princes who supplied the German mercenary soldiers received \$30.00 for each man.

for Document Disposing of Her Property.

London-The longest will ever filed in this country has just been lodged at Somemset house, the offi cial repository and record office for such documents. It comprises 95,949 words and is assembled in four large leather-bound books with covers and gilt edges.

The amount of the property deals with is just under \$105,000, bu it will be an expensive matter for anyhody to obtain a copy to se whether he has been left anything Somerset house has issued a warn ing to possible seekers that such copies will cost \$350 each-owing to the vaste wordage and the official rate for each folio of 90 words for

copying. The testator who was responsible for the eccentric accumulation words was Mrs. Frederica Cool widow of a widely known dry goods merchant. Most of it is in her own handwriting and the verbiage is due to the fact that she made a mosminute inventory of her possessions jewelry, furs, embroideries and laces vith descriptive notes about eac

and the original and persumed pres ent value of each item alongside Two of the books forming the wil have 700 pages each and the other 400 apiece, the pages being rule with single cash columns. Among the addments of the will was th request that her diaries should be burned, her wedding ring huric with her and that her age should

not be put on her tombstone. Somerset house's previous for length in wills was 400 lega 'folios," or 36,000 words. The eighth duke of Devonshire left a will of 19 folios and the late Lord Burton let a will of 127 folios. The shorte will registered at Somerset house t that of a sailor drowned when th battleship Indefatigable was sunk a Juiland, comprising three words "A

to mother."

"I leave all to her" was written the back of a girl's photograph-by soldler killed in the great war, whil the smallest will as regards actua size, is the official identity disc of sailor killed at Jutland, on which t testator had engraved in minute ca graphy 40 words which required miscroscope to decipher. This and th wo briefly worded wills were a cepted as legal by the courts an are lodged in the national records.

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Pro Women Hear Talk

fen of Lawrence college gave an in-time and will meet Friday to make formal talk on Switzerland.

Miss Elsie Mau was appointed shine committee. Miss Mable Young- bouse arrangements will be discussed. Business and Professional Womans each month. clubs will be the speaker at the meeting on Feb. 16.

Dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Criem. Miss Sullivan and Miss Laura Bohn.

QUEEN ESTHERS $ENTERTAIN\ GUESTS$

president, and officers of Queen piece orchestra. Esther society, including Mrs. A. C. he meeting. Mrs. J. C. Wolf, con- and Jake Kromer. ference Young Peoples secretary was the speaker. Several get-acquainted games were played after the dinned.

LODGE NEWS

The drill team and officers of Wo-Drill work is scheduled for the meet- Douglas Miller.

Ten tables were in play at the meet-Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Mrs. Peter Rademacher, Mrs. Frank Schreiter and Mrs. Edward Knaack and at dice by Mrs. Arthur Schneider.

ton Encampment No. 15 of Odd Fellows will be held at 7:30 Friday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Final arrangements for the social and dance

A number of Abuleton members of tosh. Edward Ducker of Green Bay the temple, succeeding Fred V. Hein- Dolores Bleier. emann of this city. The only Appleton man to be installed as an officer Louis Griesbach of Mackville enter- and Arline Stingle, Lorena Holz, Let other ingredients. Thousands of folks of treasurer. The El Wady temple day, Jan. 17 in honor of his birthday and Emil Schultz of Black Creek, Norther and Clare Griesbach George Chiesbach George. citiés in northeastern Wisconsin.

100 ELKS WITNESS INSPECTION OF LODGE

A large number of Elks attended at the annual inspection of the local lodge Wednesday evening conducted by Sidney M. Jones, Kenosha, state deputy. In addition to the inspection, a class of ten candidates was mitiated and Frank Wheeler was inpited at the end of the year. Entertainment was furnished by a number of dances presented by pupils from a tour of the west. the J. F. Dannister Dancing Academy About 100 attended the inspec-The meeting was preceded by a banquet at 6:30.

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SCOUT PAPER EDITORS WORK OUT PROBLEMS

By Teacher The editorial staff of the Gold the Town and Gown Clab Scouts new troop publication will meet at the Appeton Womans club Priday afternoon to make the meeting. Committees to make arrangements plans for the paper. This is a for the February meeting were ap- new venture in scout work and each Mrs. II. J. Seartes, 602 N. Centerpointed at the business meeting of troop will be represented in its st, was hostess to the Tuesday Study the Business and Professional Wo- larges. Patrol Leaders association of club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. G. mans club Tuesday evening at Ap. Girl Scouts will sponsor the paper, Ewen gate a sketch of the life pleton Womans club. The regular it was decided at the first meeting of Grace Atherton and Mrs. H. E. Grifnonthly dinner preceded the business the organization last Friday. A social fin presented a book review, ession at which Miss Sophia Bacho- committee also was appointed at that Crystal Cup."

plans for the troops. The work planned by the leaders chairman of the entertainment com- aims to foster the scout idea of leadmittee and will be assisted by Miss ership in girls of 12 to 15 years. Eva Heller and Mrs. Sylvina Cosmus Miss Mary Zender of Lawrence col-Hefti. The supper committee con- lege, will talk to scouts Friday afsists of Miss Ida Hayes and Mrs. ternoon on a home makers badge. An Alice Waters Jones and the sun-outline for home management and

er and Miss Marie Ziegenhagen. 11 Courses in home nursing and first was announced that Miss Lillian Dunnigan of Eau Claire, president 2 of the Scout groups next week. The of the Wisconsin Federation of Patrol Leaders association will meet

MOOSE, WILL $ENTERTAIN\ AT$ MASKED BALL

prize mask ball to be given Thursday, Jan. 28 for members of Loya: Order of Moose and their friends. Ten Kaukauna girls were the The committee in charge has guests of Queen Esther society of planned a program of special features First Methodist church at a supper at including a grand march and a buffet 6:30 Wednesday night at the church, lunch which will be served during the The Kaukauna girls are planning to evening. Eight prizes will be awardorganize a society Thursday night, ed for costumes. Music for dancing Mrs. M. J. Sandborn, conference will be furnished by Mennings Seven

Arnold Schultz is chairman of the Mrs. A. P. Anderson. Mrs. committee in charge and will be as-4: E. Griffin, Mrs. N. H. Brokaw and sisted by Joseph Balza, Charles Her-Mis. W. L. Crow, were hostesses at rick, Nelson Galipeau, George Aures

PARTIES

st, was surprised by 10 friends Wed nesday night, the occasion being his fifteenth birthday anniversary. Games The drill team and officers of Women of Mooseheart legion are to meet at 7:30 Friday night in Moose temple. Gilbert Schumann, Elmer Boldt, and

A party of 12 friends of Mrs. J. P. Hoffman, 615 W. Third-st, surprised ing of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles her Wednesday afternoon. Schafkopf was played and prizes were awarded Prizes at schafkopf were won by to Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Wittman of Kaukauna and Mrs. B. Hoffman.

> A social and dance for members of Equitable Fraternal union and their friends will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Gil Myse hall. The Berg orchestra will furnish music for dancing. The new officers have charge of arrangements.

Little Miss Jane Dolores Bleier, 920 E. Washington-st, entertained eight country in the world will attend a friends Wednesday afternoon in honor novel convention here next spring. der of Khorassan will attend the Games furnished entertainment, for invited representatives from the meeting and installation of officers the afternoon. The guests included world to exchange ideas and discuss riday evening at Castle Hall in Osh- Jean and Jane Meyer, Bertha Kirch- royalties. ner, Elaine and Bernice Williams, will be installed as grand vizier of Dorothy Kaminsky, Anne Pelton and

includes Dokeys from 12 towns and anniversary. Music, dancing and Martha and Clara Griesbach, George, cards furnished entertainment. Among Edward and Louis Griesbach, Clara the guests were Lorena Holz, Rosciel and Raymond Logerman, Martha and Arline Stingle, Bauman, Genevieve and Rufus Stingle, Edwin Schmidt, and Emil Schultz, Elmer, Lee and Schmidt., Melvin Peters of Black Creek, Man Nicholas Ellenbecker. tha and Clara Grieebach, Anna Hofacker, John Schmidt, William Griesbach. Theodore Hofacker, George, Ed- tron club of Fidelity chapter, Order ward and Martin Griesbach.

Miss Frances Nagreen, route 2, Ap. Blue room of the Conway hotel. Mrs. pleton, entertained 98 friends Tuesday Fred Poppe, retiring matron of the evening at Terrace Gardens in honor stalled as esquire to succeed L. Hugo of her twentieth birthday anniversary. Keller, whose term in that office ex- | A vaudeville entertainment was given by Margaret and Orville Hammes. Mr. Hammes recently returned from

> John Schmidt of Mackville enter-tained a number of friends Sunday evening, Jan. 10. Music, dancing and

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CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. J. H. Grifflth read a paper on Woodrow Wilson at the meeting of The editorial stuff of the Girl the Town and Gown club Wednes-

Mrs. A. A. Trever gave a book reliew, "The Professor" at the meeting of the West End Reading club Wedesday afternoon. Mrs. O. E. Clark,

There will be a meeting of Daughters of the American Revolution Friday. Jan. 29, at the home of Mrs. A. II. Krugmeier, 820 E. Alton-st. Regular business will be discussed.

Six tables were in play at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday afternoon club Wednesday afternoon in Moose temple. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. A. G. Koch and Mrs. Reinhardt Wenzel and et schafkopf by Mrs. Gust Zuehlke and Mrs. Mary Gehring,

Mrs. Dewey Berzill. N. Durkee-st, vill entertain the Dodger club at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Dice will be

The regular meeting of Lady Eagles vas held Wednesday afternoon in Gil Myse hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. P. Muellenbach, Mrs. J. Boeisen, Mrs. E. Sager and Mrs. Emil Buss. Guest day will be observed next Wednesday, Mrs. Muellenbach was appointed chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. Margaret DeLong, 422 E.

DANCING ANDSTUNTS FOLLOW K. C. MEETING

Preparátions Thursday evening for the program vhich will follow the regular meetng of the Knights of Columbus in Columbia hall Thursday evening. The usiness meeting will be started at :45 and it is expected the stunt program wid begin about 8:30. Women will be entertained at

ridge and schafkopf while the councit is in session and after the business meeting the women will join the men for the program. Dancing will include the evening's

WORLD DRAMA NEXT Paris - Dramatists from every

cards were the chief diversions of the Ellenbecker. Anna Hofacker, Mary Mr. and Mrs. George Theodore Hotacker

Eleven members of the past maof Eastern star were entertained at a dinner Wednesday night in the chanter, was initiated into the club.

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TRIO FEATURED AT MEETING OF MUSICAL CLUB

ton, Mrs. E. E. Dunn and Mrs. A. H. county department of Appleton Wo-Millen presented a number. "Charm- mans club at the play house. Schaf-Mrs. Eric Lindberg, 101 W. Prospect- money to send two delegates to ave. Mrs. Emil Voicks played the vi- Madison to attend a short course in ohn obligate. A paper on Oratorio Home Economics at the University was read by Mrs. E. E. Dunn, chair- of Wisconsin, Feb. 3 to 5.

905 S. Cherry-st, was hostess to the by Miss Maude Harwood, and an alto solo, "O Rest in the Lord" from "The Elijah." by Mendelssohn was given by Mrs. A. H. Millen. Mrs. Carl Waterman presented a soprano solo, "Jerusalem, Thou That Killest the Prophets" from St. Paul by Mendelssohn.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

elected at the meeting of the Zion Lutheran Mission society Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Theodore Marth was elected president; Mrs. Anna Brown, vice president; Mrs. Hulda Holderman, treasurer, sick committee includes Mrs. Emma Brinkman, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler and Mrs. Bianche Brinkman and the auditing committee is composed of Mrs. Ella Cook and Mrs. Anna Balk.

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist church will have a meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Falatick, \$26 E. College-ave. Plans for a fish cafeteria to be held in February will be made. Circles Nos. 1 Washington-st, was hostess to the and 3 will give a food sale Friday Fortnightly club Wednesday after-noon. A paper on a "West India Falatick is chairman of arrange-Cruise" was presented by Mrs. George ments.

> Nicholas Steinacker has returned to his home at Black Creek after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Henry Hafer-

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CARD PARTIES

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The Missionary society of St. Mary A vocal number, "Springtide," by Church will hold the third of a series of early writes at 2 classes. Friday. Dohearty, and Mrs. R. W. Getschow of card parties at 2 o'clock Friday gave a piano number entitled, "Conso- afternoon in Columbia hall. Sewing lation," by Mendelssolm. "On Wings on mission articles also will take of Song," by Mendelssohn, was sung place. Mrs. Edward Morrow is chair-

Seventy-five tables were in play-at the open card party given Wednesday evening by the Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Miss Mayme Schilling, Mrs. George Wiegand, George Griesbach and Fred Leithen, at bridge by Mrs. S. A. Konz Garage, Sat. Jan. 23rd.

and Rose Kolitsch; at plumpsack by Mrs. Neugebauer and Mrs. E. Tennie; at cinch by Mrs. Holzer and Mrs. A. Hipp and at dice by Herbert Brill and Pearl Klahorst.

Mrs. S. Leuchars and Mrs. E. M. Bates won prizes in bridge at the open card party given by the officers in Catholic home. Prizes at schafkopf were won by A. W. Finnegan and Mrs. J. Evans. Members of the aux-Hary employed at the Geenen Dry Goods store with Miss Diana Geenan, chairman, will give an open card party on Feb. 3.

BOUNTY FOR TRIPLETS

London—A large quantity of co-caine was found by narcotic agents, hidden in the mast of a ship. It was discovered only after a large manhole covering was taken up.

Miss Margaret Hogan, municipal court reporter, returned to work on Thursday after an illness of several

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Under the pudlors proceedings which is a civil action, and not a criminal prosecution the proprietor was given 20 mas in which to appear closed under the provisions of the timber laws governing public mosances The papers were select on Mr.

Horst about In any and the period alloted for appearince in comends this week. For that reason the insitution resort will lock its agons I te Sundiv night to remain closed for bout 14 < 37 with an The proprietor intimited that it was recless to fight the momas impossible guard continuou-'v and effectively against the toting or i quor by his trons. Mr. Horst has not announced his plans for one future. He has an erchestra which plays at various dances but has not been active in that aggregation since taking over the Rombon Gardens

ENROLL EARLY FOR 2ND TERM

Principal Helble Wants New Students to Get Proper Start in School Work

New papers considering one or a nto Appleton High seloct tile second semester starting Monday morning h ve been requested by Principal H. II Helle to register as the migh school be one that time Often Mi Helble said pupils will incet two or three days late thus hundering Lord work for many basic and important instructions are given on the first enofta class session rooms and look ers will be assigned schedule of courses amounged and other essential information civen to all prospective matriculates this week

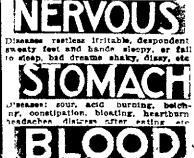
Six persons already bave regis a ed to the new semester thus nonthan making up for the loss of four three buying Appleton and one who is going to work after passing the compulsory school age of 18. The net crioliment for the second semester will be 747 pupils

KEICHER WILL ATTEND

O Keicher head of the lov River Villey chapter of the Reserve Officers resocution, will attend meeting of representatives of the state depailment of reserve officers at Milwinke Saturday afternoon The programs of the Reserve Offi cers Training corps and the Cuizens Military Training camp will be dis-The meeting will take place in the Perels-bldg

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club will journey to Green Bay Satunday where they will be the guests nocent of wrong in either case. A of the Green Bay Hi-Y club at 1 tew days ugo John was bumped by a co-will be conducted every Friday atbinquet and entertainment. The lo skidding car on a slippery road and ternoon by Professor James B. Read savings banks, commercial banks, December and the losers were to as ever. banquet the winners. The occasion John was steaming his boiler along. The course is intended primarily to cal district office recently establishalso is the second angiver in of the W Collegence near the Liethen give comprehensive organized infor-

trip will be made in cars Upon then thim smacked the rural carrier arrivit they will be shown through John's bus flew up against a mailbox the Green Bay Y. M C A and will and bent the staff, but was other- but him lost a wheel and was fairly start a series of intercity game wise unburt, while the car which well bunged up tournaments. Points will be given W.Born Bevins 76 is being held in for the winning of each game and in rederat to a the same and the the Laguesport Ind) and awaiting the high point fear will be the intertird of the of the degree mur- city Hi Y title holder. The most im de 'Ar annut of the White country portant contests will be the hisket infilma v he stabled to death Nelson pall game between the Green Bay a quartel over and Appleton teams John W. Pugh her inmate of the boys' work secretary and club, will

10 - to Ander accompany the boy's Because of the final examinations 1 s. Shirler who of the first semester at Appleton high school. Wednesday evenings regular meeting of the local club Ore over will provide as many will be held. Priday afternoon instead Mr Pugh said



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scrutches on his Lizzie. Or maybe given by the Appleton office of the the right opportunity for preparing inversity of Wisconsin extension di oneself for the responsibilities of the vision is a course in building Class lingger job ahead cal boys won an attendance contest came out triumphant, and Tuesday of the university, in the room adjoin bank operations, cicitings and exwith the Bay club for the month of found his lucky charm stell as potent ing the extension division office in change, reserves the the Insurance bldg.

The Appleton boys will leave at 2 hitting a Ind. who strolled nonchal person connected with the banking at Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. o'clock Saturday afternoon and, the mily out in the street an front of business, whether officer or clerk, is

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Chester Allen, in charge of the lo-Bay club which was instituted by Givn Co when a friend sending, his mation on the field of banking to at Manitowoc, a course in sociology ca onto a slipperv stretch to avoid those already in the work. Every at Sheboygan and courses in English

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MUST JOIN CHURCH Enniskillen, Eng.-William Ruther-ford Cooney, in his will, directed that

claring that he has returned to the Church of England, a large sum shall



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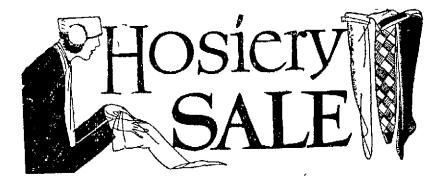
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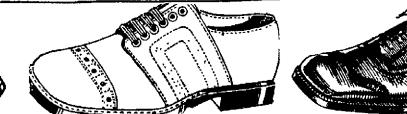
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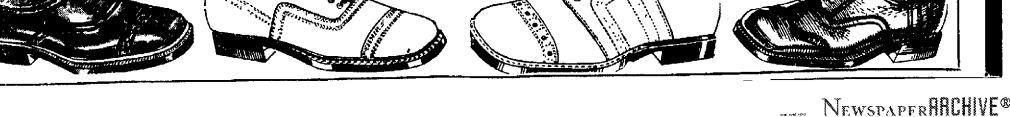
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Kaukauna, vicar general of the Green Bay diocese. He acted in the absence

of the dean of this district, the Rev

of the dean of this district, the Rt

Rev. W. Fitzmaurice of Appleton

The ceremonies were very impressive

The Rev. P. Lochman delivered an

eloquent address on the duties of the

installation were the Rt. Rev. Abbot

Sprangers and the Rev. Father Ver-

Raymaker, Kimberly, the Rev. Fa-

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FRÎDAY, JAN 22.

EASTERN TIME

7:45-47. S. Army band.

Harp, 10:30—Concert.

-Studio, 11—Entertainers.

3:30—Orchestra 9—Musical.

WREO' 285.5 6-Orchestra.

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WNYC 526 6:20-Piano, 8:30-Vio-

WTIC 348.6 6:30—Concert. 8:15-

Musicki, 10:30—Popular, 11—Dance

KDKA 309 6:30-Concert. 9-Tea-

WBAL 246 6:30-Musical, 7:30-

WBZ 333.1 6:30—Orchestra. 8—

WCAE 461.3 6:30-Concert. \$:30-

WGBS 316 6:30--Orchestra, 7:10-

WGBU 278 6:30-Orchestra. 10-

WJR 517 7-Orchestra and soloists.

WCAU 278 7:30-Orchestra, 8:45-

Trio. 10-Songs. 10t30-Órchestifa.

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Vocal. 9-Musical.

Orchestra

Studio.

7:15—Orchestra.

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ment. The car was Willys-Knight

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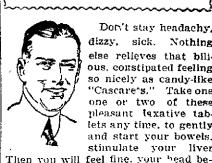
by the local police depart-

tine business was transacted.

MOTHER: What, Bobby! dl of that cake without thinking o our Ettle sister? BOBBY. I was thinking he lime. I was afinid she wou. come before I had time to finish it

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H. S. SENIORS POSE FOR CLARION PICTURES

CHIEF'S CONFAB Seniors of Appleton High school are having pictures taken this week for the Clarlon High school annual, The "dummy" for the book has been Badger Police Chiefs Will completed by Miss Dora Kelly, facul-Meet in Milwaukee on Oct. ty sponsor, and Daryl Myse, editor in chief, and it is expected that the first literary and editorial matter will The 1926 convention of the Wiscon-

sin Chiefs of Police association will Practically all the work on this be held Oct. 12 and 13, according to ear's book will be done by students Chief George T. Prim of Appleton, of the high school. In other years president of the state association. this has not always been possible. The dates were set at a meeting of especially for the art work. Sub scription and sponsorship drivers will be launched in a few weeks to

PENNEY BOWLERS WIN

the executive committee Tuesday and Wednesday at the Plankington Trochell, Manitowor: Thomas Calder, day evening in three games at the Chief McCarty of Kaukauna was

FROM SHOE CO. TEAM Thomas F. Currie, Portage; Antone the Bohl and Maeser quintet Wednes-

Hotel in Milwaukee which the local chief attended. The convention will be held at the Plankington hotel This shows the meeting between representatives of the operators and coal miners of the Union League Club, New York, in an effort to end the Police chiefs at the meeting were Thomas R. Malone, Wausau, chairman; Thad W. Logan, Kenosha; Merrill; R. H. McCarty, Kaukauna. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS for a three year term. Plans for the to bring a well-known police chief John Haug, and George J. Walters, speakers.

FIX DATES FOR

12 and 13

Arcade alleys, piling up a lead of 217 pins. The games were a sharp conappointed managing editor for the trast to those rolled a week ago be-Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Journal tween the same teams, when the J C. Penney crew was snowed under George Walter Brewing Co., were 1926 convention and its work and by the Bohl and Maeser five by 287 speakers occupied most of the ses- pins. The Penney bowlers are Lydia sions, Speakers were not chosen but Redlin, Mrs. Richmond, Verna Schuthis probably will be done at a meet- mann. Mrs. Holzer, and Florence

officers are Nicholas Dohr, president ing in Chicago in June, according to Murphy, and the Bohl and Maeser and manager: Joseph Rossmelssi, vice Chief Prim. An attemp will be made team consisted of Eleanor Redlin Irene Ziegler, Irene Koebke, Erna relary and treasurer. Directors in from a neighboring state to the con Lemke and Selma Gruett, Florence clude the officers and Peter A. Dohr, vention as one of the principal Murphy was the outstanding star in

Pennings of DePere, the Rev. F. J. WOO 508.2 7:45-Orchestra. 8:15-Peters of DePere, the Rev. Father Band. 9-Organ. 9:25-Orchestra. 11 beten of Little Chute, the Rev. C. WEAR 389.4 8:15-Studio. 9-Variety. 10-Orchestra.

senting the operators, and James A. Gorman, secretary to the meeting.

WRW 272.6, 9-Variety selections. Central Time WBEM 226 4-Varieties. 8-Nov-

held its annual meeting Saturday afternoon in Schommers hall in the WHAS 399.8-Musical selections. The officers elected WOC 484 4-Musical, 5:45-Chimes. 8--Musical. resident: Michael Murphy, vice pres-

ident: Patrick W. Garvey, general manager:\ Peter Schuh, secretary; tra. Harry Behling treasurer: John Hooyman.Arnold Hooyman and Hank Ro- cal.

WFAA 476 6:30-Orchestra, 7 WGN 302.8 6:30-Concert. 8-Mu-

sical, •10—Dance tunes. WMBB 250 7-Musicale. WQJ 447.5 7 -- Concert. 10-Orches

1-Ginger hour. WLIB 302.8 7-Concert. 12-Dance tunes.

KFAB 340.7 8:30-Musicale. KTHS 374.8 9-Opera selections, 9:30—Dance tunes. 10:30—-Vielin. WIJD 302.8 10 - Features, 12:30 -

WORD 275 11-Orfebestra. WDAF 275 365.6 11:45-Nighthawk

Mountain Time Pacific Time CFAC 435 7-Orchestra. KGO 361.3 6-Concert. KGW 481.5 6—Concert. S—Con

ert. 9—Dance tunes KFI 467 6:30--Concert. 7--Or chestra. 8-Organ. 9-Vocal. 9:30 WL1T 394.5 4:30—Artist recital. 8 -Features. 19—≥Studio. 428.3 6:30—Orchestra. 9-Orchestra. 10- Dance WMAC 341. 6-String ensemble.

> 337 7-Features, 11-Or-KNNKHJ 405.2 8-Musical. KTBI 294, 8-Musicale.

WISCONSIN **DEATHS**

KUBORN FUNERAL ters and two brothers. Out-of-town Special to Post-Crescent persons who attended the funera Kimberly - Funeral services for were Mrs. Arnold Hendricks. Theo-Robert Kuborn, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. dore Hendricks. Mrs. Minnie Baeten. seph Kuborn, who died in Appleton Green Bay; Mrs. Frank Keyser and John Timmers, Appleton: Mr. and

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coal strike. Left to right, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; Alvin Markle, chairman of the conference; W. W. Inglis, repre-

Keyser, Walter Van Den Boom, Theo-

dore Hendricks. Theodore Van Den

Boom and Clarence Toonen. Clarence

Schampers was 17 years of age and

had lived in this village about 7 years.

He is survived by his mother, four sis-

Henry Schampers, Milwaukee: Mr.

and Mrs. George Schampers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cornelus-

LONG STEPS

gas is deadly poison. What steps

would you take if it should escape?

STUDENT: Jolly long ones, sir!

TEACHER:

CHEMISTRY

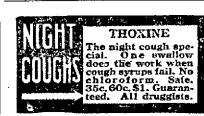
londay, were held Thursday morning Raymnod Keyser. Waukegan, 111; in Holy Name church of Kimberly, With the Rev. C. Raymaker in charge. Mrs. Joseph Geurts, Mr. and Mrs. Jac-KYW 536 6—Musicale. 9—Orches- Burial was in Holy Name cemetery, ob Geurts, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van 10-Revue. 11-Insomnia club. Bearers were Charles Stevens. Arthur Ren Berg, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. WMAQ 447.5 6-Organ, 9:20-Vo- Lamers, John DeLeeuw and Chris MRS, FRANK MAAS

Special to Post-Crescent un, Mrs. Matthew Schampers, Frank Bressining, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Key-

Little Chute-Mrs. Frank Maas, 59. Wednesday afternoon at her home here after a lingering illness She is survived by her widower and four daughters: Mrs. Martin Weyenberg, Kimberly: Mrs. William Van Asten, Freedom, Mrs. William Arnoldson and Miss Josephine Maas of this village. Funeral services will be held at WHO 525 7:30-Variety. 11-or- St. John church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning with the Rev. John J Sprangers in charge. Burial will take place in the parish cemetery.

SCHAMPERS FUNERAL

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Funeral services wer held for Clarence Schampers at o'clock Wednesday morning at S John church with the Rev. John Sprangers in charge. Interment took place in the Catholic cemetery. Cousins of the decedent were the bearers, Bernard Van Den Boom, Kaymond



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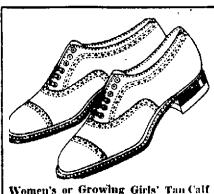


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KAUKAUNA NEWS

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FATHER INSTALLS PUT TWO GAMES LYLE WEBSTER AS MASONIC MASTER

en Stations at Impressive Service

Kankauna - Installation of Lyle Webster, the installing officer in the been arranged between the Lutheran ceremeny, added unusual interest to basketball five and the high school the joint installation of officers held seconds as an appetizer for the Kauchapter of Royal Arch Masons Mon- ning at the high school gymnasium. day evening in the lodge rooms. The The preliminary contest is scheduled a banquet at the Methodist church ketcers are coached by "Red" Peters,

nior warden; A. H. Frank, junfor jous. warden; A. P. Tate, secretary; W. F. Excitement over the approaching Hohman. treasurer:

Arch Masons placed the following in forward to an easy contest. foffice, W. P. Hazman, excellent high second vailsman; A. H. Frank, first valismen (Frank Luce, sentinel) W. C. Smith, trustec.

Following the ceremony speeches were given by the Rev. W. P. Hulen. the Rev. E. L. Worthman, and Mayor C. E. Raught. Mr. Hulen talked on Masonry, Mr. Worthman on the De

Social Items

Kaukauna-Peter Van Dyke was tals 903, 940, 868, 2710. installed as president of Branch No. Kaukauna Alleys—Gr 64 of the Catholic Knights of Wis-fer, secretary: Mrs. Joseph Rank treasurer: Nick Lummerding, financial secretary. The installation was Hollowed by a dance.

A number of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Frank Tousey at her home Monday evening, the occasion anniversary. being her birthday Cards and dancing furnished the evening's entertainment. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Joseph Hoenung, Mrs. Anna Kusteen and Mrs. R. Schernitzeler.

Blanche Gerend was hostess to the G. G. G. club Tuesday evening at her home on E. Third-st. Bridge was played, and prizes were won by Cecelia Spindler and Ruth Nettekoven. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 26 at the home of Beatrice Nettekoven, Park-st.

Sidney M. Jones, Kenosha, Elk state deputy is the guest of Kaukauna Eiks Thursday and will conduct the annual inspection Thursday evening. A class of candidates will he initiated following the inspection. land a program of entertainment has been arranged. Deputy Jones inspected the Appleton lodge Wednes-

C. K. W. TEAM PUTS ON DEGREE AT WRIGHTSTOWN

Kaukauna - The degree and drill team of Branch No. 64 of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will initrate a class of 41 candidates Sunday pected that a large number of Catho-·lic Knights from this city will attend the initiation. An entertainment program is being arranged.

M'CARTY NAMED EDITOR

Kaukauna-Chief of Police R. H. McCarty was named managing editor of the Wisconsin Police Journal Times, and left Thursday for Janesat a meeting of the executive com- ville to take a position on the edimittee of the Wisconsin Police Chiefs torial staff of the Janesville Daily association which he attended Tues- Gazette. Mr. Zellner has been city edday in Milwaukee. Police chiefs of itor of the local paper for the last six Appleton, Merrill, Wausau, Manito- months. No one has yet been named McCarty compose the executive com- resignation. mittee of the association. It was decided to hold the annual convention of the organization Oct. 13 and 14 at the Plankinton Hotel, Milwaukee.

LEGION OFFICERS WILL ATTEND STATE MEETING

Kaukauna - Matters concerning days. the state convention of post commanders and post adjutants. Friday and Saturday at Oshkosh were discussed at a meeting of Kaukauna Post No. 41 of the American Legion Tuesday, evening at the Legion hall, A. F. Crevier, commander, and Bert His horse fell in taking a gap in a Brenski, adjutant, plan to attend the fence. The prince was not injured

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ON FRIDAY NIGHT SPORTING MENU

Home Game With Clintonville as Foe

Kaukauna-A curtain raiser which Webster as worshipful master of Kau-shows all promise of being a "hair kauna Blue Lodge by his father, C. S. raiser" for thrills and excitement has aby the Blue lodge and the Kaukauna kauna-Clintonville battle Friday evedouble ceremony was preceded with to start at 7:30. The Lutheran basserved by ladies of the Eastern Star. | former hgih school flash, and the sec-Other newly installed officers of the ond string men will have to step some Blue Lodge are Edward Renneke, se- if they are going to come out victor-

Herbert St. tilt with Chintonville has reached a George, senior deacon; Ervin Schatz- high pitch throughout the school. As ke, junior deacon; Paul Oit and this is to be the last home appear-Charles Winge, stewards: W. P. Hul- ance of the high school cagers, a recen, chapiam: W. G. Smith, trustee ord breaking crowd is looked for, The installing marshall was W. G. Coach Smith's warriors have won all Smith, and the planist was C. D. three games they have played so far, and expect to cop the honors Friday The Kaukauna Chapter of Royal night, but are by no means looking

Next week the team has an open priest; E. J. Nicholson, king: C. S date but following this it will play on Webster, scribe; J. V. Krahn, secreforeign courts for five consecutive tary; W. F. Hohman, treasurer; Lyle Fridays. Persons who can not come to Webster, captain of the host; E. E. Zekind, principal sojourner: $\frac{\Lambda}{\Lambda}$ P. Sekind, principal sojourner: $\frac{\Lambda}{\Lambda}$ P. Seki Tate, royal arch capiant: Carl Winsmell, third vails man; J. Mainvile. make their reservations immediately

KAUKAUNA BOWLERS WIN 2 MATCH GAMES

Kaukauna-Kaukauna maple busters broke even with two outside was played, followed by a business the \$4 prize which is awarded for the history of Masonry. At the ban-teams in match games rolled Mon-meeting and lunch. Final arrangefine instory of masonly. At the party of the Hilgenberg alleys. The ments were decided upon for a of each month. He left with the Monday to Wednesday of this week, aquet talks were given by Frank Koes- transfer of the ments were decided upon for a of each month. He left with the Monday to Wednesday of this week, fer. Antico: C S. Haight, Green Bay, Kaukauna Alleys crew squeezed out sauerkraut supper to be given by ter. Antigo: U.S. Halight, Green Bay, a victory over the Irig Electric the club Wednesday evening, Feb. 10. state bowling tour kanna lodge, and G. R. Vaughn, wer-worshopful master of the Kan-washington to be given by Sould Gritis for the club Wednesday evening, Feb. 10. state bowling tour kanna lodge, and G. R. Vaughn, wer-worshopful master of clight pine and the Soda t shipful master of the Roosevelt lodge margin of eight pins, and the Soda tion picture show, the classmates, to Electric City five into camp by 170 Wednesday and Thursday evenings

Irig Electric Washers, Oshkosh-E. Rehbein 202, 170, 180, 552; R. Genal 126, 162, 158, 446; A. Steves 207, 198, 159, 564; R. Teela 184, 222, 181, There will be initiation and an en-587; J. Genal 183, 188, 190, 561; To-

Kaukauna Alleys—Graf 198, 164. The Social Hour club was enter: 232, 594; Verbeten 220, 144, 157, 521; tained at the home of Mrs. Charles Kaukauna Alleys-Graf 198, consin at the annual installation of Van Eyke 210, 147, 127, 484: Bayor- Rogers Tuesday afternoon.

> enberg 159, 163, 174, 496; Johnson 192, 192, 171, 555; Smith 149, 174. 158, 1481; Peterson 176, 189, 182, 547; Minkeberge 225, 180, 173, 578. Totals

01, 898, 858, 2657. Soda Grills; New London - Garot 192, 204, 197, 593; Lasch 171, 224, 180, afternoon. Mrs. Charles Krueger 575; Jennings 156, 171, 129, 456; and Mrs. Annie Pieper received the Meicklejohn 213, 212, 180, 605; Ramm 168, 218, 212, 598. Totals 900, 1029.

TAXPAYING TIME IS EXTENDED 30 DAYS

Kaukauna-A 30 day extension was added to the period for paying city taxes at a meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. Taxes have been coming in very slowly according to a statement made Wednesday by A. W. Lindstrom, city treasurer. Only about \$46,000 has been paid into the city coffers up to the present time.

TRACTION CO. ENGINEER

Wisconsin, Traction, Light, Heat and on Sunday morning, was held at 1 Power Co. of Appleton talked on the o'clock on Thursday afternoon from development of fuel and the use of the Beutler home in Liberty with the coal in the production of power at the Rev. Mr. Sterz, of Shiocton in Rotary club luncheon Wednesday charge. Interment was made in noon at Amercian Legion hall. Mr. East Liberty cemetery. Schubert described in an interesting manner the various stages through which coal goes in producing pover. afternoon at Wrightstown. It is ex- Next Wednesday the club will have as Next Wednesday the club will have as its guests the Kaukauna high school basketball team, and sons of the local Patering and sons of the local Patering to Rotarians. A program is being arranged for the occasion.

ZELLNER RESIGNS AS OF POLICEMAN'S PAPER! KAUKAUNA TIMES EDITOR

Kaukauna-Arthur Zeliner has resigned as city editor of the Kaukauna woc. Portage, Kenosha, with Chief to fill the position left vacant by his

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent Kaukauna— The Rev. William any druggist for a jar of Rowles Men-Koutnik of Antigo, is visiting at the the-Sulphur. nome of Mrs. Elizabeth Koutnik for Mrs. Edward Knox is visiting with relatives in Sheboygan for a few

WALES FALLS AGAIN London-The Prince of Wales re sumed his pastimes of hunting and falling off horses at the same time in a recent hunt at Whaddon Chase. and resumed the hunt.

MEMBERSHIP OF BUILDING AND **LOAN NEAR 200**

Three Outgoing Members of FARMERS BANK Board of Directors Reelected at Annual Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent New London-T. G. Roberts, M. C. Frayser and W. E. Mitton were unani-New Officers of Masons Giv-Varsity Cagers Play Last mously reelected as directors of the New London Building and Loan association for the ensuing three-year period at the annual meeting of the association in the city hall on Wednesday evening. There are nine directors, three of whose terms expire each

> Several amendments to the by-laws were passed, in order to make them conform with the new state statutes. The financial statement of the association showed it to be in excellent condition, with good prospects for the continuance of 6. per cent dividends. The association has now about \$46. 000 out on loans, and has sufficiently more in sight to keep the surplus cash in the treasury working at interest The association has now 131 installment stock members holding \$16,-842.44 62 paid up members holding \$23,620.00, and has a contingent fund and undivided profits amounting to

SOCIAL WHIRL IN **NEW LONDON**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. E. C. Jost and Mrs. Andrew Rumenoff were hostessses at a 1 o'clock luncheon, followed by bridge, at the former's home Wednesday afternoon. Seven tables were in play and table prizes were awarded. The ladies will entertain another group of their friends on Saturday afternoon.

The Catholic Womans club held its Gril five of New London took the be shown at the Grand Opera house, BURGLARS BREAK INTO Feb. 4 and 5.

> The Womans Relief corps will hold its next meeting Friday afternoon. tertainment by a committee.

of next week.

Mrs. Louise Virchow was hostess to the Tuesday Five Hundred club at the John Dengel home Tuesday prizes. Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., will entertain the club at ite next meeting.

The Girl Scouts will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening at the city hall.

Mrs. F. L. Zang will entertain the Neighborhood club Friday affernoon.

Mrs. William Oestreich entertained the Old Settlers club Thursday

FUNERAL FOR LIBERTY **WOMAN HELD TUESDAY**

Special to Post-Cresceyt New London-The funeral of Mrs. TALKS TO ROTARIANS Marie Emke Beutler Schultz, 50, who died at the home of her son and daughter, William and Miss Ida Kaukauna-William Schubert of the Beutler, in the township of Liberty



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DEPOSITS OVER HALF MILLION

at Annual Meeting of Board of Directors

Special to Post-Crescent sistant cashier; E. C. Zilmer, assistant cashier; Miss Lorraine Riedl, bookkeeper, and Miss Ethel Anton, stenog-

The bank has now become what is known as an honor roll bank. This means that its surplus and undivided profits exceed the amount of its capa tal stock. The report for the year ending Dec. 31, 1925, shows the institution to be in excellent financial condition. Its deposits have reached the half million mark, or \$551,107.33, an increase of \$13,456.00 over the preced-

MEIKLEJOHN SETS NEW HIGH BOWLING RECORD

Special to Post-Crescent New London -- Gordon Meiklejohn set a new high bowling score for the season on the Garot alleys on Tuesday night, when he "knocked the maples" for a count of 224 during a match game. This is the highest score rolled on the alleys so far this year, and the hightest in the league semi-monthly meeting at the parish for the month of January. It begins Wednesday afternoon. Cards to look as if Gordon would cop off state bowling tournament in Milwau- Lutheran ministers.

RAMM HARDWARE STORE

New London-Thieves entered the Ramm Hardware store of this city

PLYWOOD CAGERS MEET PLYMOUTH NEXT WEEK

New London-The Plywood Five, ocal basketball quint, will play its second home game of the season in Knights of Columbus hall next Monday evening with the strong Plymouth lineup as its opponent. This will probably be the last game of the season, as Pymouth is one of the All Old Officers Are Reelected strongest professional teams in the state, and has won every one of its road building plans as outlined by the games thus far.

The invaders will carry in their lineup a star of the old Edison team, New London-The board of directing is Bert Elliot. The remainder of paca-co in their judgment. The state tors of the Farmers' State bank met the Pymouth lineup will consist of in the bank on Monday for election of Scheib, Brickenheimer, Berth, Scheib officers. All of the old officers were and the two Peebles brothers. The for use in the county. If taken adeelected as follows: J. Werner, presi- Plywood lineup will be the same as dent; Fay R. Smith, vice president; it was for the Manitowoc game last able as follows: \$100,000 in 1928 and E. C. Jost, cashier; D. B. Egan, as- Friday night. Rill, of Clintonville, will referee.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London - Mr. and Mrs. Robrt Dauterman are spending the week at Milwaukce where Mr. Dauerman is attending a meeting of the Wadham oil station managers being

held in that city. Miss Sylvia Tock of Appleton is spending the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Rickaby. John Wilson of Northport, who has been spending the last few months

at the home of his uncle, Sylvester Wilson at East St. Louis, Ill., arrived home Wednesday evening. Miss Fannie Cameron who has been guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. S. Dayton, has left for Cali-

Martin Kubisiak has left for Milwaukee where he will look for work

AT CONFERENCE

New London-The Rev. A. Spier ng, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran high score in the league at the end church, was in Wrightstown from Soda Grills for competition in the where he attended a conference for

STATE WEDDINGS

VAN DOORN-HILGENBERG Van Doorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sometime between 6 and 9 o'clock Martin Van Doorn, Oneida, to Willia. ast Sunday evening, and escaped Hilgenberg, of Seymour, took place at with a small amount of change. En- 7 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Jotrance was forced through a rear seph church, Oneida. The ceremony door, from where the burglars made was performed by the Rec. C. Vissers.

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WAUPACA BOARD **WANTS POPULAR VOTE ON ROADS**

Highway Committee Recommends Referendum to tion Project

Waupaca-At a joint meeting of the special road and county highway committees at the court house Tuesday, consideration was given to the state highway commission.

They decided that the proposal of building roads hereafter with funds which put up such brilliant exhibi- obtained from the weight tax and tions in this city a few years ago. gasoline tax was favorable to Wauhighway commission has allotted the county \$250,000 from the free funds vantage of this fund will be avail-\$150,000 in 1929. The plan as outlined at this time

includes cement construction on highways 18, 95, 26, 54, 76, and also provides for cement in the villages of Iola, Scandinavia and Embarrass. A high type of gravel construction is also provided to completely reconstruct an dbuild all state trunk highways in the county; this includes 49, 22, 54, 145, 155 and 161.

It will be remembered to the county board at the spring session that the entire proposal be submitted to the voters of the county at a special elec-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

During the week ending Jan. 19, applications 'for marriage licenses were received by L. F. Shoemaker, Fitzgerald, Iron Mountain, Mich., to cine. Selma Anderson, Northland; Ernest Miller, Manawa, to Mibbie Schmidt, Marion; Richard Schultz, Dupont to for the harder and tougher and tighter Mary Schmidt, Union. Federal Judge Gieger meted out a

sentence of three months and a fine of \$500 to Mrs. Henjium of Weyto 60 days in the house of correction the unlucky ones that a persistent, Store or any of the times druggist for as a result of charges growing out of health destroying cough is pushing to la bottle of Bronchuline Emulsion

Weyauwega by federal agents. The case was heard in Milwaukee Tuesday and the trial was attended by several Waupaca people, Mrs. Henjlum has also been arrested by the state as has her bartender, but they

never were convicted. Andrew Anderson, one of the persons riding in the automobile, of Archie Erickson Sunday morning when it collided with another and seriously injured one of its occupants, who is in St. Elizabeth hospital at County Board on Construc- Appleton, was arrested on a charge of being drunk at the time. In justice court before Judge Scott he pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. Other arrests are expected to follow In the case of Erickson, the Waupaca-co sheriff is awaiting the outcome of the injuries of the young man

in the hospital. NO ACTION

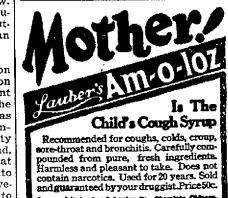
Waupaca city council in session Tuesday evening took no action on the reconsideration of the pavement question which failed to pass at the last meeting by a two-thirds vote, as is required by the statutes when improvements are forced upon property owners. The issue has become dead according to several aldermen, or at least until another council comes into power in the spring. Tuesday eve ning's session was devoted entirely to he consideration of the usual bills, and but one resolution was adopted

a raid on her place in the village of that extending tax paying time to

H. W. Taylor and Earl Fabricius attended the automobile show at Milwankee on Tuesday.

While Mrs. Earl Fabricius was driying her car between Oshkosh and Neenah, the vehicle skidded an fell upon the side. No one was seriously

The local agency of the Ford Motor Co., is arranging a big booster day with merchants cooperating. Monday Feb. 1, is the day selected for the event. Besides a program and motion pictures put on by the Ford company, and a number of contests will be arranged. The winners of these are to be awarded prizes.



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Captain E. F. Grundemann has received from Adjutant General Ralph Immel a detailed program for the radio guard mount ceremony on Monday evening in which national guard units throughout the state will participate. Commands will be broadcasted from station WHA at Madison, and music for the occasion will be furnished by the University of Wisconsin band. This is the first time a radio guard mount has been attempted in Wisconsin. The guard mount is the *ceremony observed is he changing of officers of the guard The public is invited to attend the exercise at Armory G Monday evening. The program will start at 8 o'clock, and the commands and movements are as follows: 8:00-band music by the University

of Wisconsin Regimental band enable armories to tune in.

8:10-Assembly; all watches will be synchronized at this time. 8:15-Adjutant call; adjutant and

sergeant major will take posts and details will start marching out without radio command. 8:174-Surgeant Major- "Count off" and verifies details (marches

completely around Guard) 8:1814—Sergeant Major 8:18%-Sergeant Major -"Front."

(Then moves to proper position.) 8:19—Sergeant Major—"Sir, the details are corect." Adjutant-"Take your post."

8:194 - Adjutant - "Officers and

commissioned officers Posta March." guard, sir." 8:201/2-Commander of the guard-

'Prepare for Inspection." (Junior officer will inspect rear rank) 8:231/2— Adjutant— "Parade

Close ranks, March." Adjutant -- "Present Arms. guard is formed."

Officer of the Day-"March the guard in review, sir."

8.261/2—Adjutant—"Pass in review Forward march.'

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KELLER SPEAKS

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L. Hugo Keller, past departmentron-commissioned officers, front and commander of the American Legion will be one of the principal speakers mand the adjutant will designate at the state convention of post comcommander of the guard, junior offi- manders and adjutants Friday and cer of the guard, guides and file clos | Saturday in Oshkosh. George Dame, commander of Oney Johnson post, 8:1934-Adjutant Officers and non and Joseph Wittmer, post adjutant also will attend the meetings. One 8:2014-Adjutant- "Inspect your of the main features of the confer-

ence will be the special schools arranged for commanders, adjutants and county contact men. are offering special rates to Legion men who wish to attend the gather-Harold "Pep" Plummer, Cad-8:251/2-Adjutant-Guard attention dot, state commander, will address the convention. Other members of Oney. Johnston Post who expect to attend are Harvey Priche, Henry J. Pettigrew and Erik L. Madisen.

8:26-Adjutant-"Order arms. At trial. Guard right, March. Guard STATE "Y" OFFICER HOLDS INSTITUTE HERE

Guy V. Aldrich, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will spend Thursday and Friday here to conduct two institutes among employes, officers and SHE: It would prevent just as other men connected with the local association. He will have charge of personell institute for employed officers and directors at which he

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annearance under the direction of IGNITE GAS TANKS Leonard and her first with Conrad Nagel in this picture, which is the

The beautiful blonde actress has never looked so lovely, and her waitz to get an engine to haul a number of scene with Nagel is one of the most

Douglas Gilmore, Hedda Hopper al one by S. J. Kaufman. Alice D. G.

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ie manner that characterizes all of jopens at the Fischers Appleton on Zane Grey's works, is not a tragedy Monday. but in it he did not gloss over the

out hopeless stand of the Indians are the featured players.

Claire Windsor makes her first can," filmed by Paramount from the lagainst their white enemies, their restory by Zane Grey on the Navajo treat from the green fields and well Indian reservation, 165 miles from a watered country they had called their home for centuries into the barren! This epic of the American Indian, desert wastes is a powerful episode written in the sincere, direct dramat- of "The Vanishing American," which

> At the head of a company of 500 transgressions of the white man persons, Seitz established a base against the red. George B. Seltz who camp at Kayenta, on the Navajo reswas entrusted with the directing of ervation in northeastern Arizona, and the picture, has followed the story remained there approximately four faithfully, both in letter and spirit. | months. Richard Dix, Lois Wilson, The bitter, courageous, determined Noah Beery and Malcolm McGregor



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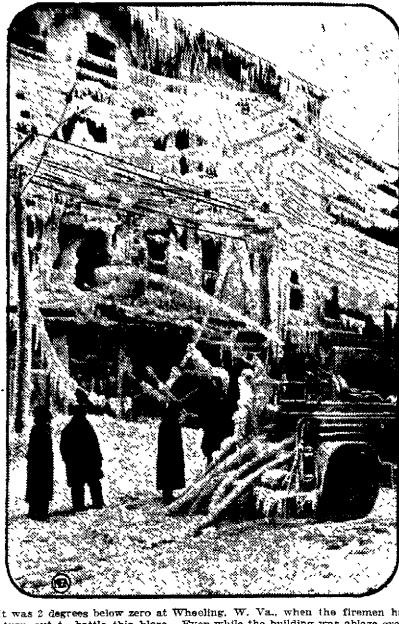
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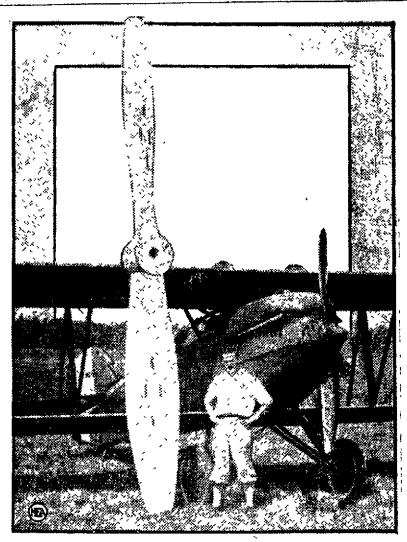


After seven years of searching Mis Samuel Pullim of Terre. Houte.

Ind has found her daughter, Beatrice Tanner 11, and has taken her home with her Mrs Pullim was obliged to give the girl up in 1918, when her directly husband described her and after her marriage to Mr Pullim she could not locate her. An advertisement in the Salvation Army War Cry, howard a locate her and discovered to a discovere ever, at last led to discovery of the girl in an orphanage in Bradford, Pa.







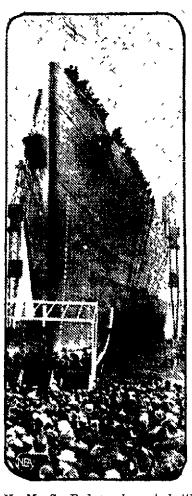
This propellor is 171/2 feet long and weighs only 140 pounds. It was made by the U. S. air service at McCook Field. Dayton. O. for the new army dirigible RS-1, under construction at Scott Field, Ill., and weighs less than half as it would weigh if made of thwood usually used. It is of balso



Here are six future free silver, anti-evolution, and Democratic supporters, if there is anything to the Mendelian theory They are the grandchildren of the late William Jennings Bryan, photographer at the Bryan home at Cocoanut Grove, Fla. Left to right, Reginald Bryan Owen, Elizabeth Baird Bryan, Helen Rudd Owen, Mrs Ruth Owen Meeker, Helan Virginia Bryan, and Mary Scholes Bryan.



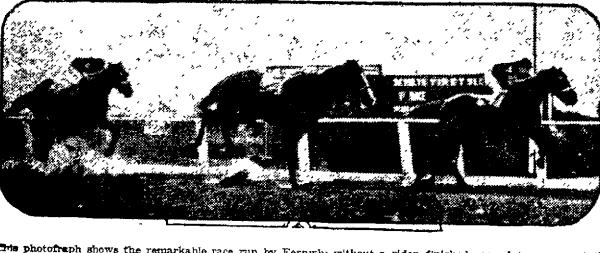
Mrs. Soledad C. Chacon, secretary of state of New Mexico and Mis. Emma Guy Cromwell, secretary of state of Kentucky, met for the first time at Hollywood, Fla.



Birkenhead, England.



H M S. Rodney-largest battle- Not much trouble to spot Lola Todd, movie star, as she walks down the ship in the world—is launched at street in this costume. The entire outfit, shoes hose and dress , is leopard skin. Beside that, she has a live cub as a pet.



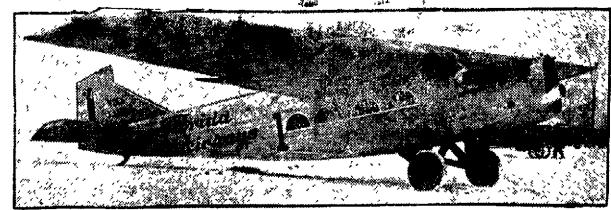
Tris photofraph shows the remarkable race run by Fernwhi without a rider finished second in a race at the Jefferson Park Race track, New Nrleans. However, in the official chart she was placed last.



A brand new house was destroyed, two people were killed and five others hurt because some one accidentally trod on a match and touched off a gas explosion on Christmas afternoon at Topeka, Kas. The people were A five engine, speeding to a fire skidded over an embankment and fell inspecting the house, which was unoccupied, and there was a leaky gas pipe. Photo shows the ruins, with the damaged wall of a neighbor's house in the background.



A fire in Washington, D C, that did \$75,000 damage, cast a blood-red light on the capitol dome.



Four all-mental Stout monoplanes, built by Henry Ford, left Detroit in zero weather for Florida, where they will inaugurate commerical passenger and freight services between various resort cities. Upper photo shows one of them designed for the passenger trade, just before taking off.

COUNCIL AGAIN ARGUES STREET CORNER RAI

COPS PUT IN PLEA FOR \$15 SALARY BOOST

Fourth Ward Residents Petition Council for Another Fire Station

While plans for 1926 paying projects have not as yet been accepted by the common council, it is probable that the governing body will adopt a 20 foot radius for busy street inter sections and an 18 foot radius for street corners in residence sections. In order to allow the aldermen themselves to decide what they thought would be the most practicable scheme, R M Connelley city engineer, drew the plans with differ When it was shown that a 25-foot radius at College ave and Oneida-st would leave the corner sidewalk only 5 feet wide at its nar-rowest point, some of the aldermen objected and asked for a shorter in dius so as not to take off too much of the corner wark

Plans submitted to the common Wednesday evening and showing a 20-foot radius indicated a corner walk of 8 feet at its narrowest point on College ave and Oneida st Owing to the fact that the wilk at the postoffice coiner is not so wide EAGLES SELECT as the College we wdewalk the con nerwalk with a 20-foot radius there would be between 6 and 7 feet wide at its narrowest point. While most of the aldermen were satisfied with chopped off corners

An 18-foot radius for the residential street intersections would be the same as those established on the newly paved. Cherry and Richmond-

BACK TO BOARD

western railway tracks, and Oncida-members st from Lawience-st to Frankinst both to be widened about six feet and trate a class of candidates in honor POLICE DEPARTMENT

\$1.35 a foot and 50 feet of New York Schrumpf

ARTERIAL STOP

Steps were taken to make an arter-Wainut-st. According to an amendment to the traffic ordinance, the of the grand acric organization city would compel all traffic moving partment will be the speaker. east and west at this intersection to come to a complete stop at Walnut- CHURCH RECEIPTS \$1,000 st before crossing. This makes S Walnut-st an arterial lughway tromi W College-ave to W Eighth-st. The action was proposed on account of the danger to traffic caused by the view of traffic on Wainut-st

crease in salary The petition was re-church be fixed

spoke in behalf of the Appleton Or- on the church debt was \$6,513.77. namental Iron and Brass works to request an amendment to the city zoning ordinance which would take certain property on N Victoria-st and W. College-ave out of the residence district and make it a part of the heavy manufacturing district. It is a newly organized company operating 1704 E John-st and wants to expand. It desires to buy the property on W. College-ave. The proposal had previously been referred to the city plan commission, and the council is awaiting the decision of that body.

WANT FIRE STATION

A petition signed by 100 petitioners asking for a fire department substation in the Fourth ward was referled to the fire and water committees for investigation. A similar petition from West end residents asking for a station in that section of the city was received at the last meeting.

Alderman Mark Cathin expressed the desire that the dental clinics outfit loaned by the city to the Kiwanis clubs for school dental chinics should be made available for parochial school pupils as well as public school children, but was informed by Mayor Goodland, Jr. that the service is now being extended to parochial schools also. The clinic is located in the Lincoln school.

A movement to complete the city hall collection of photographs of former mayors was revived by Alderman Wenzel Hassmann, and the task was assigned to the mayor. The council also instructed the mayor to purchase wall clock for the council chambers

Dance Hartjes Hall at Little Chute, Thursday, Jan. 21st.

WOMAN AND LOVER HELD FOR MURDER



Here are the principals in Chicago's latest weird murder case. At the left is John Winn, 45, lover of Mrs. Eliza Nusbaum (right), 59. She is alleged to have plotted with four others to kill her husband. Albert Nusbaum. Inset shows Edwin Goff, who is said to have been hired by them to do the killing. Mrs. Nusbaum has confessed, but Winn maintains his innocence.

DRIVE LEADERS

Members for Lodge

Walsau ieries of Eagles was the 803 E John-st from where he later speaker at the meeting of Fraternal returned to his home Older of Eagles Wednesday night in Dr Weber had left the hospital on of the whole, the council referred Earle hall. Mr. Johnson gave a rethe plans to the board of public port on the district meeting held at right ear and a bad bruise on the works. They have been drawn for Wasau on Sunday. Jan 13. The right side of the head above the car the following sheets S Cherry-st, Wausau on Sunday, Jan. 31. The The right rear fender, the California The mails were expected by noon but buted premium both to be boulevaids. Appleton-st and has started a membership drive top and a disc wheel on his car were from W Lawrence-st to the North- in which it hopes to obtain 300 new badly dented.

The local agenc is planning to ani-

of J B. Schneller of Neenah, state Among other business transacted at president. Captains to visit eligible the Wednesday evening meeting, the persons in each ward were appointed council canvassed the vote of the un- and melude Howard Crosby. First ion school election which was found ward, Peter Helmiath. Second ward, to be 848 against 231 for adoption Andrew Schlitz, Third ward; John tasks Thursday when a notice was of the city plan and 822 against 235 Jansen, Fourth ward, Edward Arndt for the elective sistem in choice of Fifth ward and John II. Fiedler, stating that the street department school bould officers. The union Sixth ward. The captains will have had been instructed to take care of school system was therfore declared a meeting at 7.30 Thursday evening deceased dogs and also to take adopted in Appleton, thus ending a to make plans for the campaign and charge of the shooting of sick or dito set a date for the initiation. A seased animals. For years the police The aldermen authorized the purdetailed report on the district con-chase of 1,500 feet of the hose as fol-vention which was held at Plymouth casses of dogs and cuts or to put the lows 500 feet of Manhattan hose at Sunday was given by Andrew animals out of their misery, but now \$1.15, 500 feet of Eureka hose at Schiltz, Arthur Lichard and Charles both tasks belong to the street de-

A number of members of the Ap-Thursday night to attend the meeting quested to phone 320 rather than fal corner of W Lawrence-st and S. of the Neenah aerie at which Judge the more familiar 181 Thomas E. O'Donnell of Kansas City,

GREATER THAN EXPENSES and was, buried at St. Joseph church,

Total receipts of Mount Olive Luth

eran church during 1925 were \$17,-George Walter Browing Company 367 91 and disbursements were \$16. building which is built right up to 138 75 leaving a balance of \$1,229 16 the property line and shuts off the with which to start the new year, it was shown in the treasurers report Members of the Appleton police at the annual meeting of the conforce requested a \$15 a month in- gregation Sunday afternoon in the The bond report showed ferred to the committee of the whole that \$50,000 in new bonds were is which without discussion, voted to such Jan. 1, 1925, and that \$2,700 of refer it back to the council to be dis-these had been redeemed leaving a cursed at the February meeting in total of \$47,300 in new bonds outwhich salaries for city officers are to standing. Interest, paid on bonds and notes was \$2,813.77, and the to Charles B Tifft real estate agent, fal paid on the principal and interest

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Bumped in the rear by an unknown driver, who departed from the scene oneida-st. some of them questioned it for Washington-st and Oneida-st because of the theater might be endangered by traffic at might be endangered by traffic at might be corner of E John and S Meadeammediately without leaving a clew the corner of E John and S Meadesis at about 630 Wednesday evening He was picked up by the police am-W R Johnson president of the bulance at the corner and was taken

bent and the rear of the body was

RELIEVED OF OLD JOB

Appleton police department was relieved of one of its numerous routing received from Mayor John Goodland partment according to a new plan Appleton residents requiring this aerie will go to Neenah service in the future have been 1e

> Mrs Andrew Glaser, N Locust-st and Mrs. T. A. Glaser, N. Richmondst, attended the funeral of Mrs Louis Glaser, formerly of Fond du Lac, who died Friday at Milwaukee Fond du Lac, at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Rev J. J Collins gave the funeral sermon.

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EMPLOYES ARE ENTITLED TO RISK REFUND

Employes Insured Under Group Plan Should Geti Dividends, Smith Rules

Madison—(A) - Employes covered by a group life insurance policy is ; sued by a mutual company are entitled to a share in the refund or dividends apportioned to the policy. W. Stanley Smith state insurance commissioner ruled Thursday Commissioner Smith was informed

that dividends on such policies have been made parable to the employer He answered affirmatively the quetion whether it is compulsory by law that the employed be given a pro rata share of the dividend In a mutual company policyhold

ers in the very nature of the organ ization shares in the refund of the divisable surplus on the basis of then premium contributions ' Mr Smith "The law of this state does not dis-

tinguish between forms or kinds of policies, under Section 206 27 any policy of life insurance on the mu tual or participating plan shall an nually in an equitable manner share in the surplus "Suppose under a group policy, un-

der which the insured employee con fributes one-third of the premium, the policy is a participating contract as derstorms a day or 16 000,000 a year. sume the policy provides \$1,000 or \$3,000 insurance for the employes, a refund or dividend is made annually thing he is not entitled to, and the employe as policyholder is discuminated against as compared to a policyholder who himself has applied and carries a policy of the same kind and same amount who does receive office Thursday morning will not ar- his dividend 'We are of the ommon that the

policyholder i e emplyee, under a participating group policy shall share ratable proportions that he contri-

Henry Presteen returned to his home at Fertile, Minn, after a visit taining pig iron jumped the track on with Mr and Mrs F Luedtke He was called here because of the death of his and Appleton junction, tieing up the father, Fred Presteen

> Dance Nichols, Sun, Jan. 24. Neuman's Orchestra.



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BY TRAIN WRECK

Mail from the south which was

scheduled to arrive at Appleton post-

rive until late Thursday afternoon as

the result of a fraffic tieup on the

Chicago, Northwestern railroad be-

tween Neenah and Appleton junction

later it developed that the delay

might be greater. A freight car con-

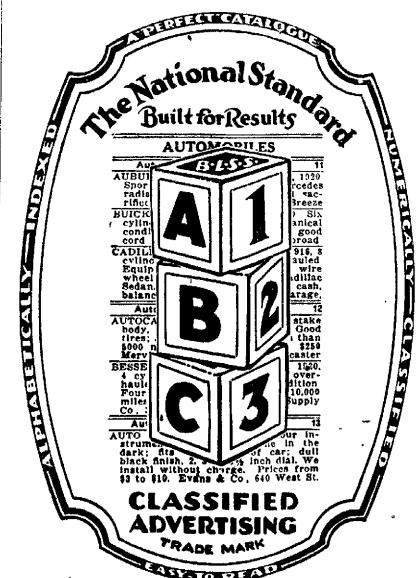
the Fox river bridge between Neenah

railroad service most of the day.

Trains are being detoured on Hortonville-Oshkosh branch of the North-

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Mecklenburg Germany agreed that

the first one to die would leave the

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OF REBEKAHS

TWO OFFICERS

GET STATIONS

Mrs. Mable Goeres was installed musician and Mis May Maynard, in- tendent of Appleton district, Wisconside guard at the meeting of De-sln conference of the Methodist Epis. borah Rebekah lodge Wednesday copal church, who has been resting in night in Cd Fellow hall. Mrs. Lillian a Green Bay hospital following an Runnels and Mrs. Ina Jackson acted as installing officers Plans were operation two weeks ago, shows litmade at the meeting for a social to the change, according to word emaube held after the next meeting on ating from Green Bay Feb 3. Officers are in charge of ar-

angements for the event About 15 Appleton Rebekahs we preside at the convention Other anning to attend the district con- lodges to be represented at the conention of Rebekah lodges to be held vention are those from Sturgeon Wednesday, Jan. 27 at Green Bay Bay, Manitovec, Two Rivers, Green Mis Mildred Martin district presi- Bay, DePere, Kaukauna and Mendent and Mrs Ella Forbes district asha.

LITTLE CHANGE IN TIPPET'S CONDITION

he condition of Dr. J. H. Tippett of Appleton, former district superin-

secretary, both of Appleton are to

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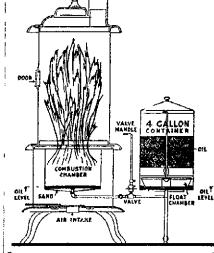
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DE MOLAY SEATS

nebago Chapter

Menasha-Winnebago Chapter of the Order of DeMolays held an open installation of its officers Wednesday which was attended by the parents of members and members of the Masonic lodge. Gilbert Krieger, past counsellor, was installing officer and was assisted by A. A. Dix, installing marshall, also a spast counsellor. The ceremony was followed by a supper and speaking.

counsellor. Russell Olson Kenneth counsellor. secretary. Harold Arnemann; treasur-Howard Jersild; junior deacon, Frank Thalke: senior steward, Lester John-Howard standard bearer. Abe Stone, sentinel: Anion Kuehl; second preceptor, Rob boe: fourth, William Schultz: fifth Neil Klansuer; sixth, Ronald seventh, Harold Pierce.

EXPECT TO FINISH ICE HARVEST BY END OF WEEK

 Menasha Ice & Fuel company expects to complete filling its new icehouse by the end of the week. It is now cutting from a new field on Lake Winnebago which it opened Tuesday. This was made necessary by cracks in the former field. Several fleets were floated down to the ice house Wednesday and were broken up and stored.

OF 193 TO LEAD KEGLERS

Menasha-With an average of 192, Del Mayew is leading the bowlers of Ostertag, 165 Standing of teams

Menasha Alleys, .815; Hoppy Wieners. Appleton, .556; Tourist Inn. .519 Electrics, Kaukauna, .181; Bluc cades. Appleton. Kaukauna, .37n

MENASHA

Cards were provided for nasha. those who did not dance.

afternoon and evening by the ladies of St. Mary church were well attended. Schafkopf, whist and bridge were played in the faternoon and bunco, evening.

The prize winners were:

Theodore Beach, Mrs. George Bayer; schafkopf, Miss Kate Patzel, Max Novakosski, Mrs. J. Spang, Philip Mueller; bridge, Mrs. Emory Beuhl, Mrs. John Orth, Mrs. W. P. McGrath. The chairmen were Mrs. Marie Smith and Miss Mary Bayer.

TOURIST INNS WIN TWO

Menasha-In the Fox River Valley league Wednesday night Tourist Inn beat the Blue Moons two games on team two out of three games:

169; Kobs 179, 179, 190; E. Malouf 181, and C. Kosloski of the local teams 172, 179; Draheim 181, 205, 198; Gos-

Electric Cities C. Hilgenberg 172, 181, 217; Johnson 181, 202, 171; Smith 198, 145, 184; Peterson 220, 221, 159; Minkebige 245, 208, 237; total 1016,

Blue Moons Won 1, Lost 2-J. Vecheter 183, 168, 166; F. Behling 190, 189, 192; A. Bucklin 152, 189, 173; O. Gossens 172, 142, 186; H. Williams 205,

186, 159; total 902, 856, 876.

Menasha-Members of Menasha Rading. Passenger trains going north lio club will have an opportunity at came as far as this city and were he meeting of the club at the city then sent to the Hortonville cutoff hall Friday evening to hear a talk south of here and rerouted to Apple Milwaukee. The committee composed J. Oberweiser and Edward Weber which was appointed to hold a conference with the Wisconsin Traction, Light. Heat & Power company will

submit its report. **MENASHA PRO CAGERS**

Menasha- Menasha Athletic association basketball team of the Eastern Wisconsin league plays Appleton Thursday night at the armory in that city. Saturday night Kimberly basketball team plays Menasha on its home floor.

Menasha hockey team plays the final game of its schedule at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Menasha-In the Industrial bowling eague Wednesday night on Menasha alleys, Menasha Printing & Carton Electrotypes won all three games from Menasha Printing & Carton Maintenpany won two games from Menasha Printing and Carton Office No. 1. Sam Dickens was high for the sight with scarlet fever. The home on Main with 236.

Scores

Electrotypes Won 3, Lost 0-Laux week. 187. 192, 191; Hooihan 174. 197, 179; Dickens 209, 236, 194; Hackstock 228 155. 187: Fahrenkrug 209, 204, 142; Tota: 1007, 934, 893.

Maintenance Won 0, Lost 3-Luka 193, 196, 171: Stein 156, 208, 155; C. Berrens 189, 178, 186; P. Berrens 172, have returned from Milwaukee where 191. 178; Grode 156, 169. 169; Total 866, 942, 859.

Office No. 1-Won 1, Lost 2-Jeffry 162, 171, 140; Allman 163, 170, 162; C. Meyer 147, 149, 202; Grogan 209, 170; Flom 167, 185, 174; total 796, 884, 848,

John Strange Pail Co. -Won 2, Lost 1-Wirtz 189, 221, 157; Otto 179, Clark hospital. Ashenbrenner 164, 144, 148; F. Boyer 221, 151, 212; C. Bayer 137, 191, 155; to Theda Clark hospital Wednesday total 930, 874, 869.

TO BATTLE MANITOWOC

Menasha - Menasha high school basketball team has about completed Mounds, Kimberly, 414; Jense Ar- its training for the game with Mani-.444; Dick's Five, towoc high school at Manitowoc Fri-Little Chute, 370; Hilgenberg's Alleys, day night. The members realize it will no the hardest game of their schedule Wednesday evening at the church. and have spent considerable time in The meeting followed a supper and

cetting in form. Their victories over was for the purpose of arranging the Oconto and New London teams have year's work in the several departincreased their confidence. The fol- ments of church and Sunday school lowing Friday Two Rivers will play here. Neenah high school is scheduled | Classes in speech at the high for a game in Menasha on Friday, school, taught by Miss Vivian Gray.

AS DRUNKEN DRIVER

Menasha-Chief of Police James J. Elyward, Miss Pauline DeWolf, Lyman received a request from Sher- Prizes were won by Miss Clara Patzel, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McGillan, Dr. and iff Nic Ryan of Brown-co Thursday Mrs. A. Dorn and Miss Florence Mas-Mrs. E. F. Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. to arrest Oscar King of Menasha, on. The party was largely attended. Carlton R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. who was wanted at Green Bay for driving a car while intoxicated. He was taken into custody shortly before of Mr. and Mrs. William Grimes, The Knights of Columbus dance noon and will be held until the ar- West Menasha, and George Kolfer, Wednesday evening was attended by about 60 couples. Music was fur-

HOBO SELLS NEEDLES AND GETS IN TROUBLE

Menasha-A typical hobo, who said his name was Young and that his Kolfer left for a short visit with home was in Philadelphia was taken whist, schafkopf and bridge in the into custody Wednesday night by the police department. He was selling needles on Main-st. He was given his to them by the groom's father. Afternoon-Schafkopf, Mrs. Heide- freedom Thursday morning on condiman, Mrs. M. Bergeron; whist, Mrs. tion he would get out of town. He said Kohrt, Mrs. Theodore Beach; he was headed for Appleton and that he was a boilermaker by trade.

TWO HARD PIN GAMES Welsh singers.

Menasha- George Stein Printing company bowling team of Menasha has two hard games scheduled for the weekend. Friday night at 9 o'clock it will meet the strong Brettschneider Furniture team of Appleton and at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Henry Otto GAMES FROM BLUE MOONS will bring over his Knights of Columbus team from Appleton. Both games will be hard fought as the teams are evenly matched.

Basketball Meeting

Menasha-A basketball meeting will be held Friday evening at the city offices. Several matters will come up for consideration. Managers J. Menasha Alleys-M. Malouf 201, 217, Schommer, E. Fenske, C. Heckrodt have been requested to be present.

> DRUNK PAYS FINE Menasha-George King of Menasha

was arrested Wednesday night for intoxication. He was fined \$10 and costs when arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Thursday.

DOCTOR'S CAR DAMAGED Neenah - The touring car owned will be installed. A program has been child tomorrow.

and driven by Dr. D. J. Ryan was arranged for entertainment after the 172: Erhardt 174, 211, 124; total 911, was returning from Oshkosh when to demolish Lathom Hall, Lan-must say "California" or you may get 1818, 829. the accident occurred

DERAILMENT ON BRIDGE TIES UP RAILROAD LINE

and Appleton Junction on the Chicago-Northwestern line was tied up most of Thursday by the derailment on a car of pig iron on the bridge over the Fox river between the two TALK TO RADIO CLUB stations. The car jumped the track about in the center of the bridge shortly after 7 o'clock in the more

PERSONALS

Neenah-Clarence Bredendick wit nessed the game Wednesday evening PLAY IN APPLETON at Oshkosh between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac high school basketball teams in which the former was defeated by a score of 28 to 15.

> Nels Rasmussen of Niagara, is attending the annual meeting of superintendents of Kimberly-Clark mills in this city

Louis Herziger has purchased the Carlton Smith residence and is moving it to a lot on Eleventh-st. Worth Durham has gone to New

O. E. Boelter and daughter of Ishpeming, Mich., Mrs. Arnold Berndt and daughter and Miss Helen Boelhome after attending the funeral of

H. Nelson, Harry Price, W. C. Bauer, W. A. Brooks, George Madson and W. Trilling will go to Fond du Lac next Tuesday as delegates to the anance and John Strange Pail com- nual council of Fond du Lac diocese of Episcopal churches.

> street has been quarantined. This is the third case reported in the last Charles Sage of New York, is

spending a few days in the city attending annual meetings of department heads of Kimberly-Clark mills. Ernest Rhoades, E. E. Lampert, Edward Jandrey and Edward Meyer they have been attending the annual meeting of the Retail Dry Goods association.

Miss Della Schmitzer, Menasha, had her tonsils removed Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital. E. C. Lowe submitted to an opera-

tion Thursday morning at Theda

James Wright of Kalamazoo , Mich., is spending a few days in the city.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - Officers of Immanuel Lutheran church and affiliated societies held their annual meeting

will hold a banquet Saturday eveplaced for 50 guests.

a card party Wednesday evening at the Young womans club rooms. The evening was spent in playing bridge.

Rev. George Clifford at St. Patrick church. The young couple was attended by Miss Marie Grimes, sister of the bride, and George Kolfer, brother of the bridegroom. for immediate relatives followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. relatives in Chicago and Milwaukee. Upon their return they will take up their residence in a home presented

Welsh people of this city will entertained Thursday evening by of the evening will be a radio concert to be given in Chicago by noted

Attorney S. E. Spengler of Mena sha, was the speaker at the weekly lunch of Rotary club Thursday noon at Valley Inn. Mr. Spengler discussed the municipal playground project with which he is interested in Menasha and which the city of Neenah is investigating with view of possible adoption.

\$100 TO CITY FIREMEN

Neensh - The pension fund of Neenah fire department was made \$100 richer Thursday morning by a check for that amount received from the Vinland Mutual Fire Insurance The check was given as an ap-Co. preciation of the work of the local firemen in extinguishing fires in rural districts during the last year.

INSTALL OFFICERS Neenah-Local members of D. O.

Sixteen explosions were necessary

NEENAH NEWS

KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

FORCE ALIEN TO ISHORES DENIES SHOW RESPECT TO * HE IS BURGLAR COUNTRY'S FLAG Man Accused of Robbing

Must Inculcate More Patriotism in Foreigners and Children, Speaker Says

Necnali- Compel every foreigner Roskelly of Racine, stressed Wednesn her address on "Americanism." Miss Roskelly was brought here by of the Valley Construction Co. had the Womens Relief corp and the been broken into and a safe relieved Grand Army of the Republic of which of \$100 in cash and checks. He societies she is a member, being an waived preliminary examination in

fork where he will enter a school of ard of protection to all Americans. the speaker said. "Abolish the idea alleged to have taken the money. of bringing the foreigner into a crowded court rom and compelling ter of Chicago, have returned to their him to sign his name to a piece of paper which makes him a citizen of this great country," she suggested. Take him out in a beauty spot where has been gathered the army the navy, the legion, soldiers of all HARDWOOD PRODUCT LEAGUI the Boy Scouts, and point out to him that these are the finest America af- wood Products Co. bowling league fords and present them to him in all rolled their weekly game Wednesday their glory, and you will find that evening at the Neenah Bowling a he will realize at once that his citi-leys. Slave Drivers won two of the zenship means something more than three games rolled with the Mamerely signing a piece of paper."

merican in night schools fitted with the Assemblers in three games. desks. This takes him back to his Johnson of Productions, with 219 boyhood days in school. "Place him rolled the high individual score. Othin a chair, where he will forget that ers in the 200 class were Foster with he is in school and he will be an attention in his efforts to follow the instructor.

"Compel every pupil in the schools. parochial or public, to salute the flag 148, 178, 158; Reinke 123, 90, 192; every day before he can begin his Hansen 157, 102, 141; Bando 168 laily study and you will find that 161, 156 Totals 772, 712, 826. this will be remembered through the life of that pupil and he will respect Johnson 200, 167, 219; F. Steinway that flag whenever he sees it."

should feel that this government is for the people, by the people and of the people and that it is as fine as our forefathers made it and we have Blank 158, 136, 134; Merkley 148, 156, amended it," she stated, "and as the 210; Spranger 180, 141, 161; handican trail of the G. A. R. is drawing to- 10; total 747, 808, 893. ourselves anew and carry on the pamake them feel with us, give them some of the finest that has come out of us so that they can stand square on American principles."

Twin City Deaths

SUCHODOLSKI FUNERAL died Tuesday night, will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. W. B. Pola-

St. John cemetery. Mr. Suchodolski is survived by his widow, three sons and four daughters. They are: Jacob, Milwaukee: Joseph and Frank, Jr., Mrs. John Schultz, Mrs. John Wilda, Mrs. Stanley Potaka and Mrs. Frances Suchodolski, Menasha.

day at Theda Clark hospital.

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SCHOOLMASTERS MEET IN NEENAH ON FEB. 12

Phone 1646

Neenah-"Constructive Supervision" will be discussed at the second meeting of Fox River Valley schoolmasters' club to be held Friday evening, Feb. 12, at Valley lnn in this city. In elaboration of this subject, several topic talks will be delivered by well known instructors of the valley.

formal, will speak on "The Preparaion and Growth in His Work on the Part of the Supervisory Officer" "Methods of Constructive Supervision, Observation, Contact and Acquain-Neenah Office Enters Plea tance with Teachers, and the Use of Positive Suggestions," by Ben J. Rohan of Appleton; "Supervisory Officer As a Factor in the Increase of Teacher Power," will be the topic outlined by Superintendent C. E. Hulten of

cian at the plant from which he is risted 888 books to people living in the rural districts.

SCOUTS PLAY BASKETBALL

EScout team of Little Chute Friday evening, at Menasha Auditorium, This s the first of a series of Scout games to be played in Twin Cities.

MEET APPLETON - TEAM Necnah-Bergstrom Paper Co. team Thursday evening at the Neenah bowling alleys, with the Appleton Olds. Next week the local team will roll the eturn game on the Appleton alleys.

Lewis 137, 147, 183; Thornton 190 Nor do surgical operations. 157, 158, 180; Foster 114, 207, 198

labby.

Finishers Won 1, Lost 2-Weitz 131 21, 180; Laursen 167, 139, 170; Meta almost dead. 156, 153, 135; Clausen 162, 162, 146 To quickly and safely rid yourself of Magnussen 177, 218, 198; total 993

piles you must free the circulation Machines Won 1. Lost 2-Asmus 64, 178, 167; Blank 148, 133, 132; Sell 131, 154, 173; Hoeper 126, 124, 112; Holverson 169, 180, 157; handicap 26;

succeeded. He named his prescription HEM-ROID, and tried it in 1000 cases before he was satisfied. Now HEMof Kimberly high school. Others ROID is sold by druggists everywhere under guarantee. It is a harmless tab president: William Kurtz, secretary let, easy to take, and can always be and treasurer. Rehearsals are held found at Schlintz Bros. Co., whi will each Tuesday and Thursday after- gladly refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied customer.

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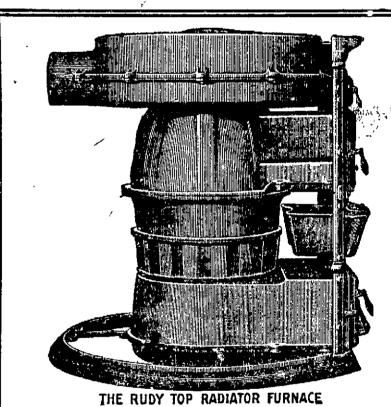
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MAYHEW ROLLS AVERAGE

Fox river valley. W. H. Pierce is second with an average of 189. Peter Bonenz, A. Draheim and Frank Lanzer each have an average of 188 and are tied for third place. Average of other bowlers: Malouf, 187; H. Gossett 185; E. Malouf 184; R. Retch. 184; J. Worden, 182; W. Erhardt, 179; E. HIGH CAGERS READY

SOCIAL ITEMS AT

Menasha club gave an old time Feb. 12, dance at its clubrooms. Wednesday night which was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sensennbrenner acted ARREST MENASHA MAN as chairman in place of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miner, who were out of the city. Other members of the committee in charge were Mr. and Airs. E.

Mowry Smith. nished by the Ariel orchestra of Me- jured someone while driving his car. o'clock Thursday morning by the

The card parties given Wednesday

bridge. Mrs. Theodore Suess. Afternoon-Bunco, Mrs. Thomas H. Morris, Kennebec, S. D.; whist, Mrs. PRINTERS SCHEDULE

Menasha alleys. Electric City defeated the league leading Menasha Alleys

sett 189, 221, 205; total 931, 994, 941.

Tourist Inn Won 2, Lost 1-Mayow badly damaged Wednesday afternoon 168, 157, 211; R. Resch 139, 157, 149; when it skidded off the road and Koans 213, 189, 183; Lanzer 217, 199, struck a telephone role. Dr. Ryun

Neenah - Traffic between Neenah

NEENAH

Miss Margaret Hardt. C. F. Hedges, J. C. Kimberly, W.

A Henning is confined to his home

Mrs. Edward Fueschel was taken for treatment.

ning at Valley Inn. Covers will be Campfire Guardians entertained at

Miss Margaret Grimes, daughter

the Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Jones at their home on church-st. The feature

INSURANCE CO. GIVES

meeting.

in Neenah two weeks ago for bur-Marinette. glarizing the office of Valley Construction Co., appeared in Municipal court, Oshkosh, Thursday morning coming to America to learn in a rea- and pleaded not guilty. His trial was sonable time, to read and write the set for 10 o'clock on the merning of American language, Miss Medora March 3. Unable to furnish the \$500 bail. Shores was returned to the Win day evening at S. A. Cook armory. nebago-co jail to await the trial; Shores was arrested after the office

of Not Guilty

Neenah-William Shores, arrested

NEENAH

BOWLING

Neenah - Six teams of the Hard-

chines; Shippers took two from the

207; Merkley; 210 and Magnusen, 218

Schneider 176, 181, 179; H. Larsen

Production-Won 3, Lost 0 - 5

164. 145, 180. Jensen 137, 147, 183

Shippers Won 2, Lost 1-Shoma

Slave Drivers Won 2, Lost 1-Net

170, 183, 177; Droska 155, 141, 157;

handicap 3; total 776, \$23, 745,

elected were Fonncis Hauser.

192, 157. Totals 870, 822, 922.

The scores:

193, 829,

total 754, 795, 767.

Assemblers -

dopted member of the latter society. the justice court here and was bound "Start them off by teaching them over to appear Thursday in Munici-American history, to hold the stars pal court. He was a resident of and stripes in reverence as a stand-

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"Every person in this Americal ward the winter of their lives, havng passed through the spring, summer and fall, we should consecrate triotism and there is no surer way than to make our citizens better,

Menasha - The funeral of Frank Suchodolski, 669 Milwaukee-st who noon. czyk and interment will be made in

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The report shows a slight gain in ew books and attendance.

Neenah-St. Patrick troop of Boy Scout team of Little 'Chute Friday

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Lawrence Speaking Squads Just Getting Started on Winter's Activities

Eight trips including towns both in Wisconsin and in neighboring possibility of two more, still remains on the schedule of the Lawrence col lege debating squad. The Blue squad has the heaviest portion of its schedule yet to be worked off. season having begun on Jan. 12 and will continue well into February.

Thursday Coach A. L. Franzke's negative speakers will go to Kewaunee to meet the Ripon affirmative and Friday the same two teams wi debate at Sturgeon Bay. During the last week in January, two Lawrence teams will travel to the western part of the state, debating with Ri oon teams at Cumberland, Chippew Falls, Wausau, River Falls, Ells worth, and New Richmond.

In February the Lawrence teams will begin against Carroll college Feb. 3, the Lawrence affirmative will meet the Carroll negalive at Waupaca, Feb. 4, at Stevens negative will debate the Carroll affirmative at West Allis.

All these debates with the Wisconsin college teams will be before Lighschools under the non-decision, onen forum plan. The week ending with Friday. Feb. 5, will complete these plans for the coming year and the apdebates, and the next week two Lawrence teams will invade Michigan and Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., Northwestern college of Naper ville, Ill., Weslevan at Bloomington. and Olivet college at Olivet, Mich. are on the Blue and White calendar for this trip. Wheaton college later speakers on an Appleton platform, and Illinois Wesleyan and Olivet also of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and Puliman nay send speakers to Appleton. al-college of Pullman, Wash., will send ough arrangements for the two lar- teams here this year.



AT THE ELITE TODAY AND TOMORROW.

JONES HELPS OUTLINE ELECT OFFICERS AT KIWANIS CLUB PROGRAM ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING concerted singing are unusually fine,

the presiding officers.

J. L. Johns, formerly president of the Appleton Kiwanis club and member of the international Kiwanis com- will be elected at the annual meetingroup. Point, and on Feb. 5, the Lawrence mittee on public affairs, was one of ing of the Congregational church at The program: the special speakers at the annual 6 o'clock Thursday evening. Supper Invictus Brune Hubn. mid-winter council of the Wisconsinwill be served promptly on time in The Long Day Closes Upper Michigan district of the Kiorder that the business may be furwants club in Milwaukee Tuesday and nished in time to hear the De Reszke The Emirs Serenade Cyril Scott. Wednesday, Executive sessions and: Singers at Lawrence chapel, to leave Mattinata ... Leoncavallo-H. Johnson. committee meetings were held, and

liscussed. Mr. Johns also was among er business will include reading of the treasurer's report. Printed reter debates have not yet been made. ports of officers of the church will Appleton will hear the only two debe distributed at the meeting. Special Screnade d'Hiver. (A Winter's Sercision dehates scheduled by the colmusic and stunts will be introduced lege. Returning the visit of the Lawduring the meeting. The Baraca rence team on their western trip to class will serve the supper. the coast last season Cornell college

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Miss Dilling has played in European music centers, including Lonlon and the Hague, has appeared in recital with Alma Gluck, Frances Alda, Frieda Hempel and other fumous singers, and is reputed to be one of the world's greatest harpists. Her early musical training was received n America and she has since studied vith Henrieta Renic, said to be the reatest harpist and teacher of the nstrument in the world.

Hardesty Johnson, Erwyn Mutch, Floyd Townsley, and Sigurd Nelson. the De Reszke Singers, have an unusual ensemble of four voices; two Seandalize My Name. Arr. by Harry Mather, Richwood, Ohio. Foley's tenors, a baritone, and basso. Criticisms of both their individual and Travlin' to de Grave. Arr. by William dy for the whole family. It contains and it is expected that Appleton will Trustees, deacons, and deaconesses enjoy the program of both familiar

F. J. Harwood, moderator of the Bourree Bach national council, will speak, and Pr. Contemplation H. Renie J. S. Reeve will be toastmaster, Oth Le bon petit rai d'yvetot (French

> enade) Wounded I am (Old English Madrigal-16th Century) ... W.m. Boyd Arr, by Sir Richard Terry. Now is the Month of Maying (Old

Arr. by Davidson.

Lure, Falconers Lure (Old English Madigral-16th Century Thos. Morley

Arr. by E. H. Fellowes. The De Reszke Singers. Intermission 3 minutes.

The Bonnie Earl O'Moray-Scots Foll Song. Arr. by Malcolm Davidson. The Fanaid Grove-Irish Folk Song Arr, by Herbert Hughes, The Next Market Day-Irish Foll

Song. Arr. by Percy Fletcher. John Peel-Old English Folk Song Arr. by Percy Fletcher, The De Reszke Singers.

Chanson de Guillot-Martin XVI Century. Arr. by Perilhon. Claire de Lune Debussy Legende. (After the Poem "Les Elfes' by Leconte de Lisle). Miss Dilling.

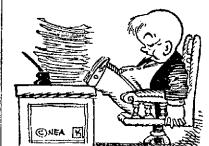
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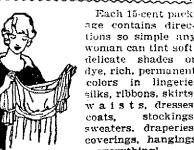
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plications must be received by Jan. 20 AND WOMEN FOR JOBS Applications for policewoman for the metropolis police department of Wash United States Civil Service commis- ington, D. C. will be open until Feb. sion has announced open competitive 27. One other position is offered, that examinations for several positions, in- of social economist for director, social luding some in teaching work, mar-service division at a salary of \$3,800 ceting specialists, policewoman, agri- a year. Receipt of applications will

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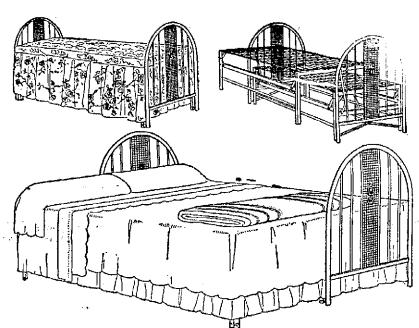
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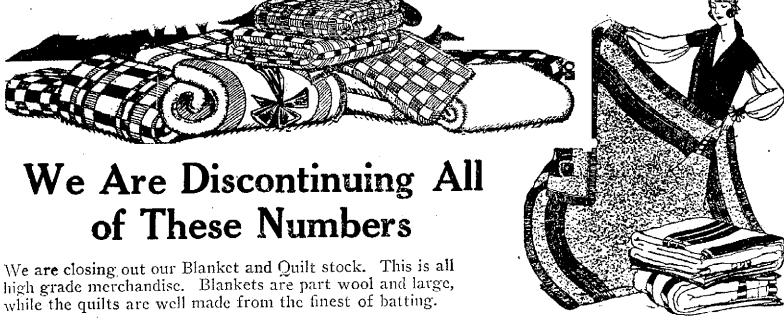
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A striking fact in the growth (4) vocational school in 2025-1926 is that only 86 more pupils are found in the might classes throughout the state but that 3073 or more pupils are entolled in the day classes. Approximately 32 500 outpils are registered in the dr

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cake were offered to her.

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ANDREW McDERMOTT, the friend of her father. BOB JEF-FRIES, police reporter, proves

Barbara gets a letter in the lovelorn mail signed "Violetta," asking how to attract a young

Barbara attends a newspaper d'inner at the Lighthouse Inn, with SINBAD SULLIVAN, a press azent. There she meets JEROME

ess he can take the stains out." The sound of a shot comes from Della," she said, and swept out of the eral court. room, trailing the Spanish shawl after NORMAN HOLLOWELL, a

The maid turned a woebegone face her eyes, burst into tears. "I never world. can tell what the likes of her will do," she whimpered. "First, I do something and it's right, and then I do something and it's wrong. I'm for giving notice at once."

"Oh, now," said Barbara, "she'll forget all about it. I wouldn't feel like that if I were you." But she looked apprehensively at the door through which the haughty woman had rassed.

"She didn't get up till noon," sobbed the maid, "and when I see that red evening dress lying there with all that wine spilled down the front. "Mrs. Stacy will see you in the sun I says to myself. 'I'll just call the cleaners and get that cleaned for her. And now look at her. She's been in a terrible mood all day. Oh dear, oh The mner door in the

room opened and they beard Mrs. cy entered the room. She came with Stacy returning. She appeared at the sud room door. it doesn't matter." she said. "Run bout! she asked, settling herself on along now and don't do it again." The maid fled, knocking against

anything from a news viewspoint." She have to discharge her yet. See what shrugged her shoulders, "Many peo she's done to the ornaments on that ple have been to Europe without talk- plane." The framed picture had fallen on its face.

don't mind. I think we'll consider When Mrs. Stacy had finished, she the interview ended. I have an apsaid, "But of course, not everyone pointment with my milliner in a few the sort of story we hope to get from

She carried a for-trimmed coat and The other woman smiled. She be-gan, "Very well, what will you have, into the coat. Barbara looked at it, Unropean art, clothes, manners, poli- wondering where she had seen it be-

bara found a chance to ask, "What she said, holding out her hand, do you think of the Vale Acres de have enjoyed my little tall with velopment project, Mrs. Stacy. You you. And now I must rush. I'll

Barbara went back for her gloves. so that her herby silk shawl fell in Mrs. Stacy was standing by the long loops to the floor, "That," she piano when she returned, adjusting raid impressively, "is the first sign I the photograph that had fallen over. When she stepped away from it sciousness in Appleton. I am very Barbara saw that it was a picture

The big gray limousine stopped in first time during the interview, and Barbara out. She walked slowly into

> "What's the matter. Barbara? asked Bob Jeffries, who was loung ing over an American Mercury when she entered. office.

She shook her head at him, and walked away without answering. Presently, Bob followed her, "Look here. Babs, is it last night that's

making you feel bad?" Barbara stared out the window.

fighting to keep back the tears. "I can't tell you how sorry I am about it all, for it seems to be mostly my fault, Barbara. Ud give any thing if I had turned the Badger down and taken you, instead of trust hostess, eyes dwell upon a framed ing Sinbad." Bob looked at her, and getting no answer, went on, "He was doing so well I thought the evening was a success. Then I saw him and the Telegraph will jump into this sitting alone, and guzzling champagne from a big bottle.

"I couldn't get away long enough from my sour lady to stop him, and you were nowhere in sight. I guess Again she glanced that's why he started drinking-you descried him for Jerome Ball."

Barbara's patience gave way, "Oh, stop Bob," she eried. "I'm not blam-"Don't go ing anybody. Everything's all wrong, yet," she said. "Stay and have a that's all. It was terrible last night, cup of tea with me. It's such a and I'll never go to such a party again. But you couldn't help it."

She was crying wholeheartedly now. Jeffries gave her a bewildered look, and walked away to the window, where he stood moodily, glanc-

at the weeping girl. Barbara threw back her head last, and wiped her eyes. Her handkerchief was very wet. She opened

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TRADE BOARD DIDN'T KEEP EVIDENCE SECRET

Washington, D. C. -(49)-- Francis Walker, in charge of the federal trade commission's investigation inthat she could escape from the tea to the aluminum company of Amerparty. But it was no use. A cup of ica, told a senate committee Wedtea and a plate of sandwiches and nesday that the department of justice, in inquiring into the same case, "Someone wishes to speak to you apparently had not fully understood on the telephone, Mrs. Stacy." said the question of price discrimination the maid, appearing in the doorway, involved.

"I think it's the cleaner. He wanted . The committee is seeking informato see you when I gave him the eve- tion whether the justice department ning dress. Said he didin't know diligently followed up the case whether the wine stain would come against the company, in which Secretary Mellon is a stockholder. Walkwine stain." Mrs. Stacy er corroborated the testimony of started from her chair. "Did you other witnesses that the trade com-send my dress out to be cleaned?" mission did not promise to keep con-"Why, yes, ma'am, I always do. fidential the evidence it secured from when they need it. And this was the company. Senator Walsh asked Mr. Walker quite spoiled for another wearing, un-

Lydia Stacy paused, biting her determine upon the basis of your relips. "Never again send a garment port," whether the aluminum comwithout speaking to me about it first, pany had violated decrees of the fed

how long it would take him "to

"A few hours." Walker replied.

Lake Backal, Siberia, 450 feet deep, to Barbara, and, seeing sympathy in is the largest mountain lake in



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Green Bay will entertain the 1926 state Elks convention on Sept. 17 and 18, officers of the estate associa-

tion-decided at a conference Sunday. 1926 ELKS CONVENTION Dates set for the convention by Milwaukee which bid for the meet ing were not acceptable to the as-selection are qualities of leadership, zociation officers.

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Engraved testimonials are pre- Illinois, versity, president of the university of Columbia. board of regents, and the dean of the Crosse, of service in agriculture. Criteria of number of honorary members. the strong desire to serve their com-

The University of Wisconsin was 90 feet long

farms as a hobby or the rich city farmer, but the man "who lives on its own sake, and who is doing

of Wisconsin, and the states of Iowa, New York, Connecticut. sented by the president of the uni- Michigan, Minnesota and the District college of agriculture in recognition counties have furnished the largest

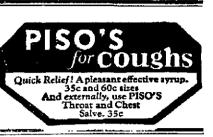
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man socially superior to the

BALL, a man about town. an inner room in the roadhouse.

broker, was found dead in the room. A suicide note Hollowell was alone in the room at the time, but Barbara finds a woman's scarf under the table and gets a "scoop" on the story. Fate seems to be placing Bar

bara in the rath of Bruce frequently. She is sent to interview Mrs. Lydia Stacy, a prominent society women, on the real estate project promoted by Bruce's firm. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

A white-capped maid opened the room," she said, leading the way. Earbara took a chair by one of the large windows and stared out across the snowy lawn. She was lost in her own gloomy thoughts when Mrs. Sta-

sweep of draperies and a wave of day bed near Barbara's chair. But her face was clouded. these newspapers hound me for inter-the piano as she views. It isn't as if I amounted to said Mrs. Stacy

me about it in the newspapers." Barbara waited patiently. She had a "And now, Miss Hawley, if you heard this kind of prelude before. who goes to Europe comes back with

are interested in European architect-The other woman leaned forward.

have seen of an awakening civic conmuch interested in watching its pro- of Bruce Reynolds.

Barbara looked at Mrs. Stacy, Her red brown eyes were alight for the front of the Telegraph building, to let her langued air had given way to the lobby and caught an elevator, There's a chance for some of the

coneyed people in Appleton to get labind this enterprise and put their town in the front of the processionand note a good profit besides. I'd bewilling to get into it among the first myself, I have that much interest in my home town and in architecture for As own sake.

"May I say that in the story?" asked Burbura, with her pencil poised. Mrs. Stacy frowned and leaned back reflectively, "No, not just yet, I think. It all depends upon some other developments. I may be ready to nake that announcement in a few days. But I might change my mind." It seemed to Barbara, that her picture that stood on the piane, with

its back toward the window. "Til tell you, Miss Hawley, It you esterprise and give it all the put Villy you can, I may have a good story for you soon. I want to see how the thing catches on before I plunge, myself.'

toward the picture. Earbara was buttoning her coat and picking up her gloves when Mrs. Stacy stopped her. gloomy day, I'd love to have com-

"But I really ought to get back," Barbora was saying, when the maid appeared with a tea trav.

Your life must be very interesting, Miss Hawley," said Mrs. Stacy, arranging the tea cups. "Always out in the world, meeting new people and new adventures. How I envy

Barbara glauced at the carefully the lower drawer in search of a groomed hands that toyed with the fresh one, and drew out, instead, a cups, and at the satur smooth cheeks red silk sash and glistening halr. "It's not an early life," she replied, "but it's wonderful, if you like it.

Mrs. Stacy was apparently ready for an afternoon of philosophy, "I've always thought," said she, "that I would have made an excellent news paper woman myself if only I hadn't been cursed with enough money to live on.'

"Mr. McDermott spoke of your news sense." Barbara smiled.

The compliment told. Lydia Stacy gave an airy gesture. "Enough of that. I am doomed to be an idle woman for the rest of my life. Everything is against me. You and your kind will go on, seizing all the real fun in life and learning more about "Pape's Diapepsin" your indigestion is world than I'll ever know. Just because my late husband was thought acid, upset stomach. No flatulence less enough to leave me provided with heartburn, pulpitation, or misery-makhave a chance to live."

*ure-" she began, wishing heartily ach trouble.

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car for the winter." shivered Danux cit is getting so cold up in Morde Tree Flats that we are going to move to our winter house under the area no When we move we don't came on: very often. And we won't need a calthen, for we never travel very 'an

had time to answel, there was . sound of sputting and churging, and up came Mister Wally Woodchuck his car.

right to bed and stay there. So a person, to the house, car isn't needed any more than a Mrs. Prescott had no allowed any-sunsage halloon, so a isn't " thing to be disturbed. The moon was

said Daddy Cracknuts soborty "And plars had left it.

in his yellow car-

covered where we live and well have to a cushioned divan which was to move. I don't want to take his standing near car along because we'll be line's to re- One would notherally suspect from

I'd better do about it."

Muskvat in his funny little rattle, municipal watchman to guard his trap washboiler car. "It's getting so cold," he said as be-

hopped out, "that Mother and I are hired privately, going to shut ourselves up for the Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott, the

shall I do with it, Mister Nick?" whole procession of ears, really,

Mister Chipmunk and Colonel Possum and Mister Drake and every- and went to sleep lody-all wanting to put their automobiles away some place for side sists that the visit to the Prescott keeping until the next spring.

"If you wait, I'll just call up the actly what to do"

came out and said: "You are to drive until the miscreants are apprehickory bushes and the poke-berry (Convenient 1921 NEA Source Inc.) patch. The Fairy Queen has had (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) her carnenter Tick Tack build a sort of winter garage there where you, can leave your cars. They will be Atherton to John Alden Presiott. taken care of over winter by some of the fairies and next spring they

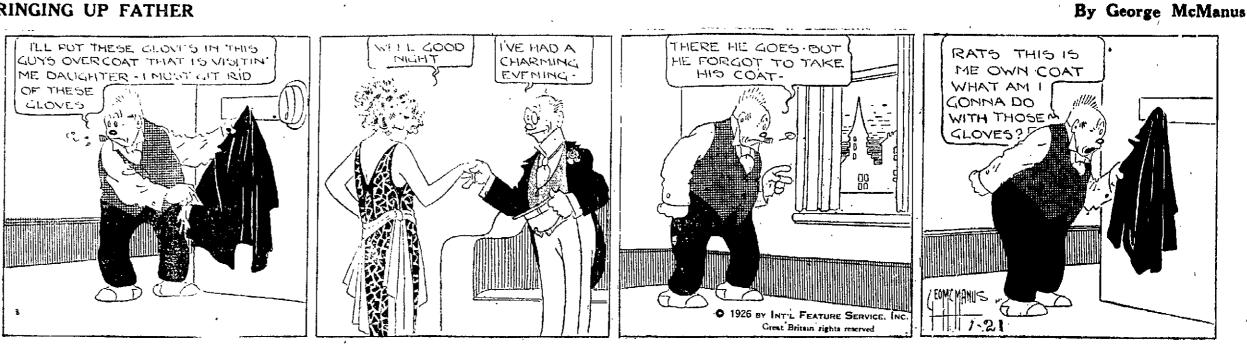
drive again." "Thank you, sir!" said Colonela Possum climbing into his car. Then one by one the other wood and meadow people got into their something more for me," said her

cars and drave away. Nancy and Nick looked after the another adventure"

last finy car as it disappeared around a curve in the road.

"We may as well close up the gasoline station too," said Nick. "It is not necessary for us to stay here

BRINGING UP FATHER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

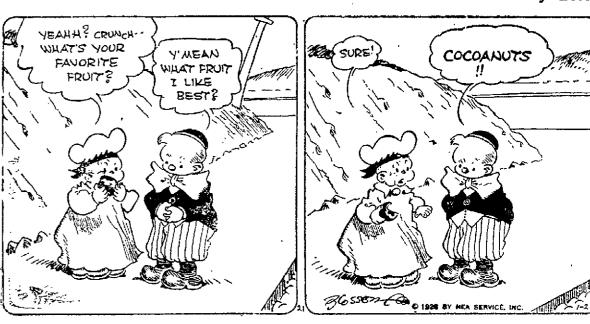
Oscar is a Hard Guy!

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I EAT SKWS AN' ALL-TA' DOCTOR TOLD 3W TALL MON YW SHOULD ALWAYS EAT THE SKIN OF FRUIT. OU, I **ALWAYS**



MOM'N POP

BURG SUN

megangle

home of Mr. John Presenti was entered last night and while the "Twins Garage" in his cir. rothing was taken, it would seem Hello, Daody," cried Nick. "What that the thieves were still in search of Mes Presectt's pearls. This bears cat the police theory that there is still one man, and that mun the thief of the Lind, at large, but it shatters

> million dollars, worth of plants is a creater mystery than before. All: t ken, are still in the house. Mosof them were with Mrs. Prescott

make the engine work hight at any tooles in the library that could pas said Mister Woodchuck climbing ably contain these jewel had been stiffly out. "I came to see what I evertuined. When the case was rehad better do with the car this win ported to the police this morning. a ter, Nick. We live in the house the teperter accompanied the Commis whole winter long. Indeed, we go Sotter of Police, who took charge in

"That's what I came to see nice;" in the same condition in which bur-

No one seems to have heard the "But before be could say another sugmest poise or disturbance in the word, up dray Mister Ringtal Coon house, yet there is indepentable evi-in his vellow car "Hello, everybody" said Ringtail person concerned in the search. In "I'm sure you can't guess what I tret, a lat of orchid-colored chiffen came for, Well, I'll tell you. The was attached to a statuette that had dog at the farmer's house has dis been brushed off of its pedestal on

on the spring. So I came to see what this that there was a woman as well in the spring. So I came to see what this that there was a woman as well is the spring of the spring was a man on the job. This idea was in the spring was a man on the job. "We're all in the same boat" said confirmed by the finding of a deli-Paddy Cracknuts. "We are all motoring or doing something like that." cate or hid handkerchief near the pane with the monogram MC on it At that minute up rattled Marine Mr. Prescott Las petitioned for a

property for a while. This will be

in conjunction with two men he has

winter. The only front door we have mother of Mr. Prescott, reports that is under the water and when the in the early morning hours, just bepoint freezes over we can't get out, fore daylight, she was awakened by Much use my car is to me! What something, she knew not what, and half I do seth it Mister Nicker went to the window of her room At that minute another car pulled where she saw a Emousine drawn up and stopped, then another and up to the curb and a man and woanother and another. There was a strike her at the time that these two There was Prickles Poscupine, and people had come from the Prescott home, and she went back to her hed

Police Commissioner Landlaw inadded to the finding of the gems. He says it looks like the work of at her polace in Fairyland and f she someone who wanted to execute a is at home she will tell you all exrearly everything in the room was So he called up the Fairy Queen vised Mrs. Prescott to take particuon the telephone and by and by he lar care of herself and her children

TOMORROW - Letter from Sally

will all be in fine shape for you to little creatures have had a lot of fun

out of their cars." "Shall we give you the magic shoes?" asked Nancy. "No. keep them. I want you to do

Royal Highness. "You are to have (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)









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Team entries for the annual tour nament of the Wisconsin Women's Bowling association which will be held here on Arcade alleys from Feb 4 to 14, inclusive, number 163, according to Mrs Jean Knepprath, Milwankee secretary The closed at midnight, Sunday The entries

Although this is five less than the total number received last year when the tourney was held at Racine the number of booster teams has been increased from 80 the former record. to 90 In other words 450 or more women from Appleton alone will participate in the classic.

the state loop. She expressed the be-the ninner hef that if it had not been for the national event at Mi waukee the record entry mark of 168 teams es tablished at Racine last year, would casily have been exceeded

Mis lenss declared that the assocution wishes to express its thanks to Appleton business men who cooperated with the local committee in securing 49 booster teams. Had it. not been for the willingness of local Rantists merchants to assist the total number of entrints would have tallen fai hort of expectations

The employent from many of the principal cities in the state especially those of the Pox River valley has been disappointing Mrs Jenss said A larger number of teams were expected particularly from Green Bay Oshkosh Menasha Alleys, Men. Minitowoo and Milwaukee Many women are planning to aftend the national meet howeverkand could not see inen was clear to participate in both

the 1927 tourney is awarded is indicated by early reports that Green Bay and Fond du Lac de prepating to put in strong bids. It is also probable that one or two more late invitations will

The schedule for the 10-day tournament is now being prepared and will be ready within a few days according to Mrs. Jenss.

APPLETON CAGERS WIN

the last half of a game played Wed- 744, 684, 780 nesday evening at the Stephensville M D Church Won 0 Lost 3-W auditorium gave the Appleton Dodg- L. Crow 109 156 127 J B Goodrick Dodgers will play at Twelve Corners ers a 33 20 wm over the strong 67 109 89 V W Markman 132 135 The fift will be preceded with a pre-Stephensville oily team. The game 110 J 1) Denvey 99 113, 115 Frank liminary game between a Seymour was clean and fast throughout and Saget 137, 168, 102, Totals 554, 681 team and the Twelve Corners secof excitement for the spectators, being much closer prespiterians won 0, Lost 3-1, da Indians will be played at Oneida hoth for the Dodgers

gaine dropping in six taskets and a free throw though each man on the Applicton team got at least one Totals 779 782, 791, 2352

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Inches to take the measure of Twelve Corners in the second event. The addingtence through the increased only shelds. marker Stephensville presented clean hard fighting team of players The Appleton lineup was 13itz and S Zussman, forwards Schwartz center Reetz and Bender guards Man- 0, Lost 3-John Dercks 181 181, 191 agei Wenzel has booked future 553 W Duessen 146, 167, 170 487 games with Clack Creek Oneida Ralph Lowell 151 157 158 466 Twelve torners and Shrocton day evening a hadly crippled team Pete Timmers 137, 161 156 454 To hits an unusually low mark for a without the services of Putz star tals 794, 794 860 2388 forward and three other regulare travels to Twelve Corners for a game with Till Metly crew

THETAS TAKE THREE

three consecutive games in a Frater- men 156, 160 188 504 G. Spany 187 nity League match at Eagle alleys 209 151, 547 Totals 879 705 878 Mednesday evening Wockner with 2533 199 set the pace for the winners while Ferris with 453 was the only H Heesakhers 143 181 164 538 John one among the losers to reach 400 ris 158, 149 146, 453. Zwerg 94, 114, 150 450. John De Braim 181, 211, 154, 362, Kheber 144, 109, 128, 381, 190, 582 Totals 850 880, \$45, 2575 Peterson 141, 96, 100, 387; Bent 113, C O F No 450—Won 3 Lost 0— Peterson 141, 96, 100, 337; Bent 113, 132 150 395, total 650, 600, 678, 1928 Al Hietpas 182, 187, 151, 516, II. Vet Theta Phi Won 3. Lost 0-Halveison 152 120 187, 409, Wockner 119, en 200 148, 200, 548 P. Vandenbrand 199, 181, 499, Morkin 102, 125.

570, Milis 187, 127, 135, 449, Smith 180, 201, 569, totals 860, 866, 857, 2572 118, 119, 154, 391; total 678, 690, 750,

ARMY STORE DROPS TWO TO CHERRY BLOSSOMS

store team won was the last, when it totals 828, 916, 829, 2573 rolled 890 for an easy margin of 60

Cherry Blossoms-Won 2, Lost 1way, 168, 189, 186, 543. B Wellhouse, Hammond 153, 152, 159, 450, totale 795, up' so you won the in danger of com- considered one of the greatest los 171, 170, 136, 477 F Yelg, 193, 152, 178, 523, R Currie, 189 180, 168, 537. Totals--894, 863, 830, 2587

App. Army Store-Won 1, Lost 2-W Kraitzke, 180 146 150, 476 G. at Stephensville Auditorium, find it difficult to stay in fau territory wankee boy should prove a valuable of Winthrop Mass. She is the cham-Grimmer, 165 165, 209, 539. A Pit- Sunday, Jan. 24. Come out Practice and fiming of stride will soon ner 187 145, 181 513 H Brinkman, and win a prize. No fines but correct this rather common fault 165 177 197, 539 I Brown 169 166. 1.3, 488 Totals-866, 799, 890, 2555. prizes for best costumes

WINS ANOTHER



MacDonald Smith, present western Schlintz won two games from Capt The fact that the national women's open golf champion added another F C Reufer's No 2 team the score bowling tournament will be hel dat title to his list in copping the Texas being 15-5 and 15-9 Team No 3 of bowling tournament will be held at open at San Antonio the other day Milwaukee next April no doubt kept He turned in a card of 288 finishing the entire list down according to Mis one strolle ahead of Bobby Cruick-I Jenss Appleton president of shank A \$1500 prize also went to

BOWLING

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HOPPIES WIENERS, Tourist Juns, Men. Electric City, Kau. That a been field will exist before Blue Moons, Kim Hilgenberg's. Kau

> HOPPIES WIENERS 3 HILGEN-BERG ALLEYS 0

ARCADES 0 DICKS FIVE 3 Electric City 2, Menasha Alleys 1 Tourist Inns 2, Blue Moons 1

INTER CHURCH LEAGUE Y. M. C. A. Alleys

Congregational Won I. Lost 0-FROM STEPHENSVILLE Max Elias 142, 121, 199 R E Ca-n- six Tuesday evening when they beat closs 142, 127 130 H 1 Behnke 156 the Shiocton five in a close game at 147 148, Lacey Horton 130 148 161, Stephensville 10-4 The Twelve Corteamwork and shooting in B F Goodrich 141, 141 442 Totals ners team has lost only one game

than the score indicates. The score C Smith 154 189 180 523 L C Wednesday Jan 27 was 25 20 at the start of the final Sleeper 153 111 1)2 396 1 M Pugt quarter but here the Appleton crew 95, 162, 122 379 W S Smith 73, 111 basketbill fans Friday evening of uncorked a fally which added four 13, 102, 122 343 W S Sinkly 13, 111 maskettill fans rings (verifically extended four 113, 299, Blup 1 20 120 120 360 To next week when a double header bill practice here fast Sunday her white haskets while their opponents were talk 595 605 667 1957 has been arranged. Two Appleton, rightly on the Hormsthopole of the literature of the first state of the first held scoreless. The score at the flist Baptist Won 3 Lost 0-Ed Wolf terms the Hippy The and Co D.

quarter was 64 and at the half 104 175, 1_8, 168 476 C Stammer 164, will turnish the opposition in the 162, 166 492 Lee Rockner 146 471 Just battle while Shiorton will at-Putz was the individual stor of the 162, 100 472 100 Rockie 151, 151 141, tempt to take the measure of Twelve Miss Tripp, English players, all wore. The Prench gul is vivacious active. The schedule of events tor this

LITTLE CHUTE LEAGUE Little Chute Meys

Reyenbeau's Service Station-Won John Vander Burg 119, 12 185, 432

Rochn 145 144 145 444 A P Rock tanking fairly cell up the McGra 1 St 142 170 170 482 loe Hammen 150 190 199 339 F Hammen 183 182 231 599 Totals 805 837 891 2533 Hotel Lammers-Won 2 Lost 1 GAMES FROM PSI CHIS Paul Kortke 178, 157 219 555 Dd Landenberg 179 135 171 485 B Theta Phi defeated Psi Chi Omega Gloudman 178 134 149 461 G ns-

Verkuelen Furn -- Won 1 Lost 2-Genits 176, 188 191, 555 Blind 150 Phi Chi Omega Won 0, Lost 3-Fei- 150, 150, 450 A Verkuehn 159 150

beaten 150 150, 150, 450, Ed Versteg must approach the foul line in the 140, 201, 149, 489, C. Wynboom 188,

Verstegen 200, 143, 181, 530; H Lange right foot (For southpaws the redyke 221, 165, 151, 537, John Schom | verse, of course, applies) mer 136, 122, 122, 380 Blind 150, 150, 150, 450, totals 859, 776, 768, 2403 Cement Works-Won 2, Lost 0- three feet each Some find even a

Appleton Army Store howlers lost Wynboom 153, 201, 159, 513, P Van ever, don't got out of breath trying to two of three games in their match Den Heuvel 146, 226, 198, 570, Al do a miniature sprint It isn't a foot with Cherry Blossoms at Eagle alleys | Langedyke 181, 136, 172, 489, George | race Wednesday night The only game the Van Den Heuvel 201, 204, 145, 550, I use a natural, easy stude Don't

Dicks Five-Won 0, Lost 3-Theo. 711, 828.

HARD TIME DANCE

IBUSINESS MEN

START TOURNEY IN VOLLEYBALL

Complete First Round of Play Wednesday, With Team No. 4 Winning Twice

STANDINGS

1 0 1 000 Team No. 1 2 - 0 - 1 0000 1 000 Team No 3 .000 Team No 5

The first round in the Y M C A olleyball tournament which is being conducted for the purpose of picking a eam to represent the Appleton "Y " the state volleyball tournament at Milwaukee was completed at the "Y gym Wednesday evening Team No 1 captumed by

which Al Bradford was elected captain dropped a match to Team No 1 whose captain is John Nellet by win-ning only one of the three games

The third match between Teams No and No 4 resulted in two straight victories for the latter group giving Captain Nellet a men the second

match of the evening The schedule next Wednesday night is as follows

Team No 2 vs Team No 3 at 7 15 Team No

Pet lo clock Team No 1 is Team No 4 at 8 4 1 000 to clock

A C Remley charman of the phu 200 sical committee gave the league memhers a short talk before the games. He stressed the purpose of the tournament that of sportsmanship friendship and the choice of a team for the

At the end of this preliminary tour nament which will come to a close Thursday evening 1'cb 4 24 of the 40 players considered the pick of the teams will be chosen by the players themselves. These men will then be divided into four teams another tour nament will be conducted and the eight best players will then be picked for selection on the state team. Intersive drill to whip this team into shape will be the program until the time of the tourney at Milwaukee

TWELVE CORNERS WHIPS SHIOCTON FIVE, 10-4

Twelve Corners basketball shooters mereased then string of victories to

Filday evening Jan 28, Appleton

A real attraction wil be offered

MADE FOUR SACRIFICE HITS IN SEASON'S PLAY

In 133 games last season Bill Terry of the Grants made but for sacrifice player taking part in that many conin that respect

BOWLING With The CHAMP

By Jimmy Smith

The approach, like the stance play a big part in the ten-1 in pastime You proper mannel If not, you'll meet with little success

As you "come up' from the crouch, Schommers Ins-Won 0, Lost 3- bring the ball a little above waithine Matt Guertz 132 196, 158, 506; L At the same time step forward with I find a 12-foot approach is suffi-

cient That permits four steps of John Strick 147, 149, 155, 461. Al shorter run suits them better How-

make your approach as though you Unerry Biossoms—Won 2. Lost 1— denberg 193, 135, 159, 487. C. Van of position

E Kostizke, 173, 172, 162, 507, D. Verway, 168, 189, 188, 542, R. Wellhouse, 183, 132, 156, 441, Albert Gauge your stude and your "run-

mitting a foul You must figure on a Many players ' especially beginners,

. Tomorrow: The delivery

NOT A MATINEE IDOL



Here we have Benny Leonard (mayhap we should call him Benjamin bobbed into prominence by making a now that he s on the stage) in a brand new theatrical pose. Note the great fight in his professional debut typical actorian glance of the eyes Reg'in highlynes stuff that's a While Benny akes stage work there have many tumore of his cird returning to the ring especially since Rocky Kansas won the fitle Leon and whipped the Rock three times and believes he could regain his light, will meet Tony Ray of Chicago and Northerns hit 544 weight laurels were he to give the game another fling. Whether he will charles Weber has been matched to . Hotel, Northe as Wen . Lost or not, even the question and answer man can't tell

Helen Wages Battle Of Eyeshade Against Turban

Cannes, France-(A).-The eyeshade pioning the Litter for popularity is habit of Helen Wills has caught the the battle which will be waged dur sport has been revived this winter KAUKAUNA OILS WIN fancy of the women players here the protagonists of different proceeders. Athletic association is seeking entired same as if did in the United States against the sun meet in a contest for its proposed first annual skilling and England. It is now as much a supremacy at the net colored turban innovation started ment as far apart as is east from sponsoring the meet which is sched vogue as Susanne Lenglen's multi-

four years ago When Miss Wills had her first Wednesday afternoon Mrs Safterth evestiades and the sporting goods from other devotees of the game

mer and Mile Suzanne Lenglen cham

TAXIS SLIP 24-16

L. C. Lumber Co-Won 3 Lost 0 flicis. Terry stole only a quarter of ing nine field goals O. K. Taxi has of men players the experts here are Neverman said. The board of con--H Heitpes 185 151 143 479 John sacks ton He brought in Trains kethall squad defeated Kaukauna of the opin on that the faile of the fail is desirous of developing such a Twenty Fives by a 2416 score at Kau tirl in and the eveshade will be an program and feel, that this kitting a million dollars to fight Harry Will kauna Tuesday evening. Day played a epic one stable game for the losers, sinking 4 ringers and displaying fast floorwork The Tax's will play the Hot Spots at ORWOLL TO PLAY WITH Menasha Thursday evening The lineups

> Kunitz, c TWENTY-FIVES Dix rf

Totals 7 2 RETURN OF VAN HORN

Madison - Among the promising football material that will again avail football material that will again avail The big fellow is a graduate of College for Coach George Little next lumbla college in Dubuque, Ia, where were being clocked. Take your time death in the family, Van Horn was and football Oudenhoven 180, 146, 182, 508, J Too much speed is apt to carry you forced to leave school. His return Weyenberg 119, 148, 181, 418 J Wil past the foul line and throw you out the second semester gives Coach Lat tle another voiv fine forward paser. While in high school. Van Horn was sers of the oval in the city of Milfan "slide" as von finish vour fourth wankee's football history With the

west is how the experts character used for Feb 20. Final arrangements ize the coming match between the will be made when the W I is as french flash and the American stated that a sufficient number of alleys here Sunday night The vinne champion after having for two days hove will enser P I Neverman tolled 2576 for the series has been arranged. Two Appleton and green eye shade was the only one watched the two great places on the Mainette secretary, said. The meet terms the Hippy Five and Co. D. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Safter h. Wednesday afternoon Mis Safterth es it singles and Suzanne in the terialize due to lack of interest on waite, Miss Brown Miss Scott and women's doubles and mixed doubles the part of schools and temperamental and without one vent includes 100 and 220 yard dish stores of Cannes are receiving orders single weakness excent perhaps es 440 and 850 raid runs 550 relig I speed of stoke. Miss Wills is almost and a fancy skating contest. Indi-The eye shade against the turban stonct never smiling whethe win vidual prizes will be awarded for first

> I nited Sizes Some not slow of as a state record until it is beaten in TUNNEY NEXT OPPONENT. DEFEAT TO KAUKAUNA fool and not possessing the variety future meets of stackes of Sugarne by contact those she knows most perfectly and portunity for the development of an With Luty speeds forward 13g- having more speed than 1 mager - Ordoor winter spots program. Mr

BREWERS NEXT SUMMER

P Milnaukee-Ossic Ornoll the nefts =0 southpre pitches and lugger who fin 0 ished the baseball scason of 1921 as a lette Department has mailed out its himself on the Wille offer the Herald o center fields, with the bulk takes preliminary announcement of the said he intimated such a bout as Mui-I Flewers has signed a contact for Third Annual Mid West Interscholas lens proposes could not be held 0 1926 and will accompany the test of the relays to be held at Camp Rand-- Otto Borchert's hirelings on their all stedium on May 1. The carmival i spring training trip, according to void has been a huge success since its

over the locals

In September, Orwoll was picked up manager of the meet. by the Brewers, and he hung up a fine TO AID BADGER ELEVEN perord in the last few weeks of the campaign, clouting the p.ll for a 450 average in addition to performing well in the gardens

fall is Harold Van Horn Due to n be was a star in baseball, busketball SHE'S LATEST TO PLAN

ENGLISH CHANNEL SWIM The latest swimmer to announce

aerial attack that Litt'e employed her intention of trying to negotiare last fall again put into use the Mil the English Channel is frene Hesenius addition to the squad. Van Horn is pion long distance namph of Sou also a fine javelin tosser and will be England. She is getting reads for the hazardous effort by taking a dlp every a help to Coach loaes and his cindeday in the ice cold waters.

CLASSY CARD IS

ON TAP FOR NEXT **CREAM CITY SHOW**

Winner of Goodrich-Seeman Bout Will Be Matched With Callahan

Wilwaukee - A match with the

sensational Mushy Callahan This is the line Frank Mulkein held of the Cream Chs A C is holding out to the winner of the Timmy Goodrich-Solly Seeman bout which will be held at Milwaukees famous fight mens, the Auditorium next Monday night Callahan who has cleated a servation on the coast by his whill and fights has promised to come here to fight the winner and Otto Borcher the big burter and cheese man of Milwoukee is in Cab form a closus details of the match No lightweight scrap held here since Riche Mittenell's time has aroused the intelest being displayed in Monums quariel. There is also k en inte est through the state judg ing from the seat reservations. Raone fans lave ordered a big block of the paste bourds and orders also have been received from Madison Shebov gun Watertown Green Bay Beaver Dam Fond on Lac Kenosna and even as far away as Eau Claus Be cause of the satenide inte est Match maker Mulkern has put in entire section of the most desnable seats aside for the out of town fans ALL STAR PRELIMS in support of his de luxe windup

stir preums featuring the best tal lets of real action The most attractive bout on the mogram is one featuring lost thine

the Milwinkee speed box and Tony Capeni of Chicago Cline who has a big following in the state is one of the greatest croud pleasers in Mil naukees tineai coloni. In (aponi meets another enthusiastic knuckie tosser Walter Klug of Milwaukee

six weeks ago will also appear on the Schuck Zig Zwick the sturdy battler such a thiller that Mulkern went the limit get the rematch

STATE ASSOCIATION

Wadison-(A)-The movement to promote skating as a high school

with Miss Wills sponsoring the for Ining or losing. She is considered as second and third place winners are Taying fairs earned the mickname a team trophy will kn to the school Hass 150 156 169 475 total 805 (32 of toker face, by which she is scoting the largest number of points known on the tennis courts in the The time of each winner will stord

> M scorsia offers a wonderful op nest offers an opportunity for in augurilng it

WISCONSIN ISSUES INVITATION TO RELAYS the champion Wednesday received the

The Interna of Wisconsin Ath

installaton and has drawn some of Orwall is remembered to Madison as the finest track stars of the middle o inc "ace" of Sam Brenegan's La west high school. Among the fine O Crosse Boosters and the fellow who records to be set at the Mid West 1 broke up several ball games for the carnival is a world's record for the Blues last season. La Crosse was the o only club to win consistently from the school Cedar Rapids, Iowa It is only club to win consistently from the 1925 Blues, and Orwell, either on the 1925 Blues, and Orwell, either on the mound or at the plate, had a great deal to do with the Boosters victories Mead Burke, cross country coach, 23

WATCH HER



hs little with nonly bus sold champion. In the 10 lesan authorit it an William Gachrach. famous coach and the felow who the drubbing they received at the Mulkern has arranged a set of all bought out the great Weissmiller, peciets such e the eading beat from hy in overwhelming 23 to 4 ent in Milwaukee. All the prelims stroke mermard in the not too diswill be four roundes, insuring the first future. Doroca is six your to object of fins pleats of knuckle tossing and old and lives in Chicig). Just watchher onines Bachruch

HOTEL NORTHERNS HIT

good form Tuesday evening to clear match with Betischneiders Impi PURDUE BEATS CHICAGO tures knocking over a stand of of 2 773 pins for a two withe victor 14 Himos topped the 600 mars by 1 his opponent being Immy plus counting 21) 11) and 1 1 for the series W taok also if the

how for Wike These two hors W Groth 219 196 179 581 Vin Mile the season fought a sensational draw in Dau 190, 150 199 539 V Ban i 15t 15c Claire recently and the bout was 184, 496 A Ilmos 215 _1 - 181 +12 1 Biauer 187 167 176 200 Torals 966 885 922, 2773

Brettschneiders Won 1 Lost 2 H Kositzke 167, 212 173, 552 Tim Sau er 154 163 180 497 A Kiae 170 182 PLANS SKATING MEET 209, 561 II Houn 175 136 181 517 G limos 200 153 213 56° Totals 506 866, 960, 2692

MATCH WITH PAPER MEN

Little Chute - Kankauna Oils won two out of three games from the Combined Locks Paper Makers bowling team in a match series at Oudenhoven

Combined Locks Paper Makers Won 1 Lost 2-W Enickson 148 177 200 976 W Van Elzen 141, 161 115 420 I Bevers 171 169, 117 187 | Kostke 203, 179, 207, 589, L. Spans, 178, 208 135 521 total 894 894, 804 2592 Kaukauna Oils Won 2 Lost 1 Francois 127 161 156 414 Hamer 166 171 164 501 Vin Evck 228 220 171 629 Bavoigeon 134 -11 179 327

SAYS JACK DEMPSEY

Miami, Fla (A) -Despite report that he had received an offer of half inegio heaviweight contender la k Dempses world's heavyweight champion believes his next adversary wil he Gene Tunner

Wills offer from Paddy Mullins manager of the 'Black Panthe Although Dempsey did not commit

The Mianii Heiald and Thursday

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MENASHA PLAYS LEGION CAGERS AT ARMORY G

The American Legion bashet-ball team, Appleton's entry in the Fastern Wisconsin Home Talent league, will battle the Menasha cagers in a loop game at Armory 6 Thursday evening, starting at 8.15 o'clock. Roosevelt Junior high school and First Ward Aces will play a preliminary game at

ORANGE CAGERS WORK HARD FOR NEENAH BATTLE

Thud Tilt Will Be Played on Neenah Floor Friday Eve-

non conference game Coach Mac Auliffe interpares one of the hardes games of the 1926 schedule and be his been driving his Orange cladmen though stiff practice session all week

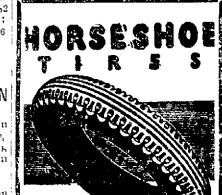
The local lasketeers still remember hands of the Neenah men there last With two contendice victories t

tock credit one or them over a the Olange squad has gotten ing to the aurpeitus start. The was were over Oslikosh and She longon the result of the latter game 2.773 FOR MATCH WIN being more or less of a surprise to he majority of Pox Hiver valley

FOR CONFERENCE LEAD

(heago-l'induc went into the Big ten biskethall leid Weilm day night by celeting (mage 21 to 17 / The victory was the boilermaker's third of

Dance Nichols, Sun, Jan. 24. Neuman's Orchestra.



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HUNDREDS OF STUDENTS IN

Vast Number of Wilson in amounted to about \$1,500. School Pupils Take Part in First Entertainment

Wilson Junior High school concert to be given under the auspices of the Lions club Tuesday Jan 26, at the Wilson auditorium by the Wilson Girls Glee club, Dramatic club, Boys, of Mrs. Anna B. Diener, N. Meade-Glee club, bugle and drum corp. Gymnasium class, and Appleton High school band, and orchestra will be the first of a series of concerts at the first of a series of concerts at the first of a series of concerts at the series of three junior high schools. Due to and burial was in the Merrill ceme-mistake in information, the date of tery Mr. Jennie was born at Roch-

and Members of the Lion club. The terment will be in Chicago entire proceeds of this sale will go to help pay for instruments and uniforms for the drum and busic corps orchestra.

Appleton High school band (i) March-The Reval Escert

(') Overture-The Iron Count . King (3) Sparks Band (4) Songs from the Old Folks

(2) Song of the Wooldand

(1) Old Folks at Home

... Butterfield in charge. (3) Down in Mobile Southern Song

(3) Venetian Love Song . (4) March Militaire ...

Incidental solo by Carl Jebe.

Tiedt, Robert MacGregor, Francis Rooney, Helen Ziegler, Ed. Steenis Faye Simpson, Robert Shepherd, Wilder Schmalz.

Baritone-Henry Haferbecker, Her-

bert Mossholder, Wm. Montgomery. Meating, Donald MacGregor, Trombones - Clarence Lembcke.

Sterling Schmalz, Richard Joyce, Elsie Goodrick Clement Kitzinger.

Ziegler, Alfred Wickesberg, Merton lar time at 10 o'clock.

Zahrt Orchestra-Lois Kloehn, Clarence Lemboke, Beatrice Willer, Don Mac-TIPPING IN RUSSIA Gregor, Wilmer Schlafer Sterling Schmalz, Wilder Schmalz, Ed. Steenis Alfred, Wickesberg, Merton Zahrt Bleaner Voccks Lelia Boettcher Du-

Wilson Girls' Glee Club - Ruth tuity as as a "bribe." Hein. Kathlien Frieders, Mary, One of the most frequent signs in Abitz, Grace Wenzlaff, Phyllis Paron-Harm, Laura Krueger, Katherine As the Bolsheviks regard tipping as Laird, Florence Nelson,

Henry Dunsirn, John Ehlke, George Siefert, Douglas Miller, Merlin Pitt. Jumor Hackbert, Walter Winter William Fisher, Wilbert Tesch, Ar-

thur Schroeder, Gordon Dalke, Edward Lausman, Wilbur Bohnsack Wilson Dramatic Clubs - Helen Hartsworm, Ruth Harris. Rosemary ginger ale and other carbonated bever-Walthers, Jannice Roese, Janet Mur. ages, in the opinion of Captain R. Q. phy, Thelma Zanzig, Frances Brewer, Elizabeth Radtke, Anita Cabot, Alva administrator for the Chicago district. Kraus, Helen Nelson, Gertrude Roth

Krueger, Mabel Daelke. Wilson Physical Education Class-Marie Buss, Mary Coates, Virginia Hosegood, Harriet Tracy, Pearl Miller, Myrtle Ballinger, Monica Van Ryzin, Myrtes Langdon. Katherine Kent this year that they have been

CAN'T ESTIMATE LOSS IN APPAREL SHOP FIRE

No estimate on the damage caused by fire, heat, water and smoke to the stock of Berts Style Shop, 117 E. H. S. CONCERTS College-ave, the interior of which was practically destroyed in a fire Tues-College-ave, the interior of which was day night, could be made Thursday, Practically the entire stock is a total loss, however. The loss to the build-

DEATHS

John H. Jennie, Wausau, a brother

OTTO SCHULTZ

Otto Schultz, formerly of this city High school bugle and drum corps, He is survived by his widow and two and Carl McKee directs the Senior children, both of Chicago, his father High school band and orchestra At Charles Schultz, three brothers, Alcach of the concerts the Senior high bert, William and Walter of Appleton school organizations will play but only and two sisters, Evelyn of Appleton at their own respective school will the and Mrs. Parker Forrest of Chicago. Junior High school students perform The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thekets are being sold by students, Saturday afternoon in Chicago. In-

ROBERT KUBORN

The funeral of Robert Kuborn, 5and the Senior High School band and year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuborn of Kimberly was held at 9 e'clock Thursday merning at Holy Name church at Kimberly Burial was in the Kimberly cemetery. Four Kiefer small boys acted as bearers

MRS. JANETTE SIBLEY Mrs Janette Sibley, 88, for many vears a resident of Appleton, died at her home at 1021 N Oneida-st. Thurs Lake day morning after an illness of about Spanish Dance Miss Eunice Zuehlke three weeks Born in Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Sibley came out to Wisconsin Miss Irene Bidwell, Director to live in Racine co when a small Old Song child, and in a few years moved to the village of Appleton as it was then Rohemian Folk Tune Surviving are one son Elbert Sibley, two grandchildren, Miss Mabel Sibley, . Miss Elsa Breitenbach Director and Mrs Frank E Spencer, Jr. and

McGINNIS FUNERAL

church. Burial was in St. Mary cem-Von Suppe service were George Roshek, Joliet, American Can, International Tele-Il., Mrs J Kohlman, Kenosha and phone and United States.

PERSONALS

Miss Cordelle Stammer, 721 Meade-st, submitted to an operation Cornets - Glenn Opperman, Wm at St Elizabeth hospital Wednesday

ast week, is visiting at Appleton. ing over three points to 3.73 cents. was in Fond du Lac Wednesday,

Change Service Hour

Moscow - (P) - Tipping ni Soviet The few Americans who have found shares. Bolsheviks look upon any kind of gra-

Despite warnings, however, tourto, Caroline Hoffman. Evelyn Berg- ists soon find hotel employes, waiters A man, Bernice Sigl, Margaret Crabb, and public servants show a surpris- A Estella Kaphingst, Janet Hughes ing readiness to accept "tips," par

Linda a species of "Bribery," so they regard Schnieder Ramona Wood, Janette the white apron, laundered shirt and l stiff collar usually worn by waiters Wilson Boys' Glee Club -- Elmer as "degrading," Therefore, in order Quavie, Loval Schmidt. Clarence to give complete "equality" to this Rankin, Lyle Minlschmidt, Edward class of workers, they have ordered Doine, Carl Ebert, Charles Schnefer, the mto wear natty blue blouses, with

REPLACING HARD LIQUOR

Chicago —(AP)— Hard liquor in the United States is being superseded by Merrick, assistant to the prohibition When asked if most of the soft ers" or diluents for alcoholic beverages, the officer said the sodas were

Foxes are so numerous in East

being consumed for their own worth.

ler, Miss Eunice Zuehlke from the Doine, Orville Ness, Harry Schinke, From the Boys' Department-Har- Ebert, Orville Pekel, Mark Van Ry- Great Northern Ore 2514 firsts 35 ordinary 32@33.

THE WRECK OF THE CENTURY LIMITED



When the fifth section of the Twentieth Century Limited, crack flyer of the New York Central, was being backed out of the Chicago depot yards the inbound sixth section, traveling at a rate high of speed, crashed into it. Three persons were injured, one probably tatally, and scores of passengers were shaken up. Debris was scattered over four tracks. At the right of this picture can be seen the engine of the sixth section jammed into the rear Pullman of the fifth section.

Markets

STOCKS JUMP AT MARKET OPENING

Reappearance of William C. Buying Orders

points were recorded by American Pan-American Petroleum & R A 67 Funeral services for John D. Mc- pont, Hudson, Stewart Warner speed-etery. Bearers were Anton Walker, part in the early advance which em-(2) Menuet, No 2 in G.. Beethoven John Poetzel. P. H. Rvan, Joseph braced a wide variety of issues. Nash ... Nevin McCarty. Henry Lemke and P. J Motors jumped five points, Dupont

> Cast Iron Pipe sold two or more points above Wednesday's final quotations before the end of the first half hour. Rails moved up with the industrials, a brisk demand for Frisco common on reports of important pending developments being one of the early Haven and Chicago and Northwestern Texas Co.

satisfied, the market yielded when Chicago Pneumatic Tool ..., 113 selling was resumed in a number of Reynolds Steel Springs 9 blading up of various specialties Coroa Cola caused the market to harden Nation- Packard Motors al Biscuit rose to 84 and California Swift International 20 pamking to 144%; both new high fig- Standard Oil of Calif ures South Porto Rico sugar jumped Pacific Gas & Electric 17 to 547. Call loans were unchanged

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Thursday, Jan 21

Allied Chemical & Dye 11314	U. S. Liber
Allis Chalmers Mfg 9012	U S Liber
American Beet Sugar 3234	U S Liber
American Can 29014	Continental
American Car and Foundry 110	Fisk Tire
American International Corp . 42%	Armour A
American Smelting 131	Armour B
American Sugar 74	
At Prican Sumatra Tobacco 115,	U. S. Indus
	Texas Paci
American Wool 29	National C
American Steel Foundry 4414	
American Agr. Chem Pf4 8954	CHIC
Atanonda 4712	O ₁
Atchiser 126%	WHEAT-
Atamonda	May . 1
Baldwin Locomotive 126%	July 1
Baltimore & Ohio	Sept . 1
Bethlehem Steel 4616	CORN-
Butte & Superior 1414	May
Canadian Pacific	July .
Central Leather 181/6	Sept.
Chandlers Motors 451/4	OATS-
Chesapeake & Ohio 115	May .
Chicago Great Western Com 1024	July
Chicago Great Western Pfd 25	RYE-
Chicago & Northwestern 72%	May 1
Chicago R. I. & Pacific 56%	July . I
Columna Gas & Elec 85	LARD-
Corn Products 4014	Jan
Cosden	May
Cunen Cane Sugar 93%	RIBS-
California Pet 311/8	Jan.
Consolidated Gra 97%	May
Consolidated Textile 3%	BELLIES-
Continental Motor 12	Jan
Cerro Despasco 5834	May
Erie 841/2	
Famous Players-Lasky 104	CHICAG
Frisco R R 9818	Chicago-
General Aspha.t 65	583 tubs:
General Electric 200	

Miami Copper 1134 Durant Brings in Many Market St. Railway Prior Pfd. 4214 13 00. Mexican Seaboard 935 Montgomery Ward Can. American Smelting, Baldwin, Du-Pennsylvania 53% 14 00@14.50. Radio Coro Standard Oil, Ind 6514 springs, 281/2; turkeys 35; roosters 20; Sinclair Oll 21 Southern Pacific 100 Southern R. R. 114 Stromberg 74 German at Appleton high school for United States Steel down a point from U.S. Liberty 3rd 414 100 30 32 several years. U.S. Liberty 4th 41/4s 102.05.32 R S MacCaffrey of Madison, who opened easy. Demand sterling yield- Third Ave Adj 5's 47% speke at a Boy Scouts meeting here ing to \$4.85%, and French francs fall- Missouri Pacific Gen 4's 66% St Louis & San Fran 6's 88 William Laux, E. Wisconsin-ave, Immediate requirements of the Miss, Kans & Texas Adj. 5's .. 94% German services at St. Matthew Shares. Atlantic Coast Line fell five, Chicago Railway 5s 75% 3 white 42@42%. Ryc No. 1 1.03% perger. Gwendolyn Danke. Clarence beginning, Sunday, Jan 24. It will be St Louis and San Francisco declined Fisher Bodies 95½ 750 Cloverseed 2750@31/25 Lard Goss, Kenneth Coffey. George Beck, held at 8 45 instead of 9 o'clock. Eng. to 9% and a number of the popular Dodge Motors Pfd. 85½ 15.17. Ribs 16.00; bellies 16 85. Helen Schmidt, Robert Wolf, Herbert ish services will be held at the regu-

> 17 to 547. Call loans were unchanged United States Rubber 8534 at 4 per cent. The closing was easy United States Steel Common 13234 Total sales approximated 1,400 090 United States Steel Preferred 1267% Union Oil of Calif 374 Wabash "A" Railroad ,..... 744 Western Union 139½ Rve No 2 1 02@1 0234. Barley malt-Westinghouse 7214 ing 64@75; Wisconsin 65@76; feed Willys-Overland 29 Worthington Pump . 381/4 LIBERTY BONDS

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heavyweight butchers strong at early decline, lighter weights around 10c @12.50. higher than Wednesday; killing pigs Kennecott Copper 54 % packing sows 10.50@10.75; better 13 00; avera Kelly-Springfiled Tire 17 % grades killing pigs 12.50@13 00; weight 220. Louisville Nashville 12818 heavyweight hogs 11.50@11.80, medi-ight light 11 25@12 60; packing sows Missouri Pacific Pfd. \$474 10 25@10 90; slaughter pigs 12.50@

Cattle receipts 10,000; fed steer more active; strong to 25 or mostly 10 I to 15c higher, quality mostly medium weak to 15 lower, vealers 25 to 50c llower; bulk 14.00 downward; shippers

weak to 25c lower; few early sales to

CHICAGO POULTRY MARKET ducks 30@32; geese 20@23.

CHICAGO POTATOES

St. Paul Railroad Com. 1234 about steady on Idaho; receipts 45 features. Lackawanna moved up two St Paul Railroad Pfd 18% cars. total United States shipments points, and New York Central, New Studebaker 56% 476, Canadian 7; Wisconsin sacked 511/4 round wnites 3.85@4.05, fancy 4.10@

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

CHICAGO CASH GARIN

Chicago - Wheat No. 1 hard 1.82, No 2 hard 1.79% @1.79% Corn No. 4 mixed 71@71%; No. 3 yellow 754@ 78 Oats No 2 white 421/ @423/; No. Barley 66@76 Timothy seed 7.25@

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(A)-Flour unchanged shipments 47,282 barrels. Bran 26,50,

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

rejected 57@67 Hay unchanged. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

23½ Cubhage firms \$50@\$55 ton. NEW YORK PRODUCE

MILWAUKEE CATTLE

2, 96@97. Flax No. 1, 2381/2@2431/2.

Cerro Despasco 534
Erie ... 34½
Famous Players-Lasky 104
Frisco R R. 98¹x
General Aspha.t 65
General Electric ... 323
General Motors ... 116
General Northern Ore ... 25½
Great Northern Ore ... 25½
Great Northern Railroad ... 73%

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Hupmobile 25 1/4 active; irregular; opened generally 10

Sheep receipts 13,000; fat lambs

Chicago-(P)-Brading fair, market

Milwankee - (P) - Wheat No. 1 oithern 176@187; No 2 northern 174@185 Corn No 3 yellow 76@ 77 No 3 white 75@76; No. 3 mixed 75@76 Onts No 2 white 424@4214, No 3 white 42. No. 4 white 4114

Milwaukee — (A) —Butter steady: Red Clover \$13.50 to \$15.56 a bushel ... 100 2 32 caira 42, standard 41 1/2. Eggs un-Alsike \$10 to \$12 a bushel rtv 1st 414s 101. 26 32 settled 34@ 35, poulry firm; fowls 27; erty 2nd 4148 100, 21,32 springers 28 Potators steady: 4@ al Oil 23% | 125 cwt. Onions steady 2@2.50 bu.

> New York-(A)-Butter firm; recelpts 9,405; creamery higher than eviras 451/2@46; creamery extras 45, do firsts 43@441/2 Eggs firm, receipts 14 859. Cheese steady receipts 92,

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis -(A)- Wheat receipts 225 cars compared 289 a year ago. Cash No. 1, northern 168%@1.69%; No 1, dark northern spring, choice to fancy 1.76%@1.81%; good to choice 191%@1. Good to choice 171%@ 1.75%; ordinary to good 1.68% @1 70%; STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal No. 1, hard spring 1.69% @1.73%; No. 1, dark hard Montana on track 1.68% @184%; to arrice 1.68%@1.84%; May 165%; July 1691/2 Corn No. 3, yellow 731/2@791/2. Ocats No 3, white

Milwaukee - Cattle 1,000. -Calves @13.60.

Great Northern Railroad 73% Chicago-Hogs receipts 46,000 fairly pounds and up 10.25@11.50; fair to Terms of sale cash,

CAT, WITH FUR COSTLY, NEEDS ALL HIS 9 LIVES A. D., 1925.

Paris (A) Cats are becoming so ALFRED C. BOSSER, 203 E. College popular with furriers that they now Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorney for Plaintiff.

need their proverbial nane lives more Dec. 17-24-31 Jan 7-14-21

The only difference between the sleek, well-bred household favorite and the ordinary, low-caste prowler of the neighborhood, is that the former may find himself transformed in among other things, that the said into a cloak and christened with a deceased died seized of certain real high-sounding name, while the other estate therein described and that it automobiles.

Peat lands in Minnesota, long that it is necessary to sell or encumhought unfit for anything, are being ber said real esate for that purpose. It is ordered, that said petition to be heard at a special term of said County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House in

select packers 10.00@11.00; plgs and the City of Appleton, in said county, both lights 12.00@13.00. Sheep 200; 25 lower; lambs good to hoice 14.50@15.00; fair to good 13.50 @11.20; ewes unchanged.

ST. PAUL STOCK MARKET South St. Paul, Minn.-(A)-U. S.

D A. Cattle 4,000 very slow; practically nothing done on steers and yearlings, early killers taking sharply lower on these as well as better grades of butchers cows: canners and cutters unchanged; few sales of bolognas early steady; now bidding 25c or more lower, stockers and feeders in light supply; steady; several loads of mixed yearlings held upwards of LONSDORF & STAIDL, .50; bulk steers and yearlings 7.50@ Attorneys for Estate. 3.50; fat she stock 4.50@7.00.

Calves 2,500; about steady; good ights largely 12.00; few choice 12.25

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outaat the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 2nd Tuesday, being the 9th day of February 1926, at the opening of the court ing sows 10,000 pigs steady mostly 13 00; average cost Wednesday 11.85;

Sheep 2,000 fat lambs slow, weak to 25c lower few sales of natives around the same can be, wan be heard and considered the petition of Anton Gitter, Jr. for the appointment of an ad-14.00, best fed lambs held around 14.50; fat sheep scarce unchanged. ministrator of the estate of Franz Gitter late of the town of Hortonia

Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

teers, good to choice 7-8 Fancy to choice 80 to 100 lb. 15-16
Good 65 to 80 lbs. per lb. ... 14-15
small 50 to 60 lbs. per lb. ... 11-13
FAI. (Live)—

TEAL (Cive)—

Notice is believe also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aloresaid on the first Tuesday, being the first day EAL (Live)-Fancy to choice 130 to 150

lbs. per lb 11-12 after as the same can be, will Good calves 100 to 130 lbs. .. 10-11 heard, examined and adjusted all Small calves, per lb. 7-8 claims against said deceased OGS (Live)— Choice to light butchers Medium weight butchers 11 the last sickness of said deceased and Heavy butchers 9½ for debts having a preference under IOGS (Dressed)---

Choice to light butchers 15 shall have been represented to said Medium weight butchers 15 court within sixty days from the date Heavy butchers 12 of said order, will be heard, examined

Lambs. live ... 13 Dressed ... 25 the 16th day of March 1926, on the OULTRY— opening of the court on that day of OULTRY-Chickens, live 24 as soon thereafter as the same can PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers)

LONSDORF & STAIDL, Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish 109 S. Appleton Street, Potatoes \$2 to \$2.40 bu. Appleton. Wisconsin. STATE OF WISCONSIN. Dry onions \$1.50 to \$2. bu, Fancy eating apples .. \$1.-\$1.50 a bu. Fancy eating apples ... \$1.-\$1.50 a bu. In the matter of the estate of Fred Cooking apples 50.\$1 a bu Kuehne, deceased. In Probate.

Comb honey ib 20c-25c Pursuant to the order made in this Shelled popcorn 6c lb. matter by the county court for OutGRAIN AND FEED MARKET agamle county on the 14th day of Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers)

Oats, bu. 38 pleton in said county, on the third Wheat, bu. 1.50 Tuesday, being the 16th day of February 1996 at the anamar of the Rye, bu. 90c ruary 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-(All quotations are on basis of hun the alleged will and testament of dred nounds)

Standard bran \$1.60; pure bran \$1.65 mour in said county deceased, and Standard middlings \$1.65; Rye mid for letters testamentary, or letters of Cracked Corn \$2; Ground Barley \$1.90; Ground feed \$1.75; Oil
Meal 2.60; Gluten 2.10. Cotton dlings 1.75; Red Dog 2.45; administration with said will annexed Meal 2.60; Gluten 2.10; Cotton Seed claims for allowance against said de-Meal 3.00; Beet Pulp 200; Oyster ceased must be presented to said Shells 1.25; Grit .90: Pigeon Feed 3.50, court on or before the dist day Scratch Feed 2.85; Buttermilk Egg May 1926, which is the time limited Mash 3.50; Buttermilk Chick Mash therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at 3.75. Ground oats 1.60.

Seed Buying Prices held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the first day of June 1926, at the opening of the Buckwheat 1.75 a hundred court on that day, or as soon there after as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY CABBAGE claims against said deceased then pre-MARKET sented to the court.
Provided, that all claims for neces-Corrected Daily by W. C. Wilharms (Price to Growers) sary funeral expenses, expenses for United States Grade No. 1 ton \$40 the last sickness of said deceased and for debt having a preference under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said PLYMOUTH CHEESE

cheese quotations for the week: Marcet; steady; single dalsies 24%. Farmers cooperative board cheese quotations for the week; Market steady; longhorns 23%; young Americas being the 6th day of April, 1926, at 23%; squares 24%.

Plymouth-(A) - Plymouth board

LEGAL NOTICES Court, Outagamie County. William McLaughlin, Plaintiff.

Adolph Linsmeyer and Rosic Lins meyer his wife, E. K. Olson, Alfred Halderson, Mary Halderson, James W. Pardee and Stanley Hamer, Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court For Outagamic County.

In the matter of the estate of Pauline Melchert, deceased. In Pro-3814@381/2. Barley 54@65 Rye No. By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made in the above

entitled action on the 29th day of No- matter by the county court for Outa Milwaukee — Cattle 1,000. -Calves 4,000 25 lower; good to choice 13.50@ sheriff of Outagamie County, State 13.75; fair to good 12.59@13.25. Calves 5@ and 1.00 lower; 12.00@13.00, 13.25 in the forenoon, on the 5th day of @13.50.

P. G. SCHWARTZ,

LEGAL NOTICES

day of February A. D. 1926, at 10 o'clock A. M.

It is further ordered that this order be published, at least three suc-

C. E. Behnke guardian ad litem and

on all persons interested in said estate and residing in this county, a least twenty days before such day.

Dated January 5th, 1926.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County

In the matter of the estate of Franz Gitter, deceased. In Probate.

n that day, or as soon thereafter as

in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all

claims for allowance against said de-ceased must be presented to said

of June 1926, at the opening of the

presented to the court.

court on that day, or as soon there-

sary funcial expenses, expenses for

and adjusted at a special term of said

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN

Dated January 13, 1926.

Court, Outagamie County.

agamle county on the 14th day January 1926.

Notice is hereby given that at

special term of said court to be held

at the court house in the city of Ap-

Fred Kuehne late of the town of Sey

Notice is hereby also given that all

regular term of said court to

court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined

and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court

the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can

County Judge ALBERT II. KRUCMEIER,

bate.
Pursuant to the order made in this

Notice is hereby also given that all

By order of the Court, ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

be heard. Dated January 14, 1926.

Attorney for the Executor

Jan. 14-21-28

Court For Outagamie County.

County Judge

ceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of May 1926, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at regular term of said court to be held at the court house atoresaid on OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT-In the first Tuesday, being the first day of June 1926, at the opening of the In the matter of the application of court on that day, or as soon there after as the same can be, will be

LEGAL NOTICES

claims for allowance against said de

heard, examined and adjusted ad claims against said deceased then presented to the court. Provided That all claims for neces sary funeral expenses, expenses for goes into the making of rugs for is necessary to sell or encumber the the last sickness of said deceased and same to pay the debts of said deceased and praying for license to sell the laws of the United States, which same; and it appearing to the court shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date ed and adjusted at a term court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday being the sixth day of April 1926, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereatfer as the same (an be

> Dated January 20th, 1926 By order of the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge. BRADFORD & BRADFORD,

cessive weeks, before said day fixed for the hearing of said petition, in the Appleton Post Crescent, a weekly newspaper, published at the city of Attorneys for the Estate. Jan. 21-28 Feb. 4 Appleton in said county, and that a copy thereof be served personally on





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the Wilson concert was announced on ester. N. Y., in 1846 but spent mos Friday Jan. 29 in Wednesday's Post- of his life at Jennie, now Merrill, Edward F Mumm director of the Artillery band conducts the Junior died Wednesday morning at Chicago

The program:

..... Simon Edward Steenis and Wm. Meyer.

Wilson Girls Grm Class, Miss Edith Small Director. Wilson Boys' Gym Class, Mr. Bernard Riebe, Director Appleton High School Orchestra, Mr. Carl McKee, Director. March—The Thunderer ... Sousa

Following is the personnel of the Mrs Paul Kocker, West Bend. various organizations taking part in the program Clarinets-Carolyn Schael, Florence Verbrick, Ramona Hueseman, Anita

Meyer, Mark Catlin, Herbert Lutz.

E flat hass-Lee Fischer, Elizabeth

Pirallo-Flerence Hertel Alto Horns-Theo. Jansen, George

ane Fish. Leona Schmidt. Martha Russia is a punishable offense. Jentz, Carl Jebe, Kathlyn Howser, Edward Herzfeldt. Russell Hayton, Wil, their way to this revolutionary land mer Franck. Harold Franck, Janet have been astonished to find that the Carneross, George Beck

Schultz, Effie Arps, Esther Schneider him a tip; tipping is a form of brib A Helen Hartsworm, Virginia Hose ery" Another is, "A bribe is punishgood, Lucille McCarey, Delia Hayes, able as a criminal offense; therefore Marie Bentle, Frances West, Lucille don't attempt to give tips" Vera Moeller, Doris Patker. Hilda ticularly if no one is looking.

Johnson, Derothy Rogers Lawrence Dresang. Norman Zanzig army style collar an dno tie Thomas, George Bernhardt, Arnold SAYS SOFT DRINKS ARE

Delia Hayes, Leone Tesch, Laura drinks were not being used as "chas-

Verrier, Jannette Johnson, Agnes seen in daylight in the lanes. Schubert, Phyllis Paronto, Marcella Koehler, Frances Rogers, Vera Moel-

old Gainor, George Treiber, Edward zin,

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EMPLOYMENT
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\$-Business Opportunities

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\$i-Walted-To Borrow.

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45-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
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")-Wanted-Live Stock MERCHANDISE if-Ardeles for Sale.

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- Fronts and Accessories.
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- Business and Ortice Equipment.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Strayed, Lost, Found PIN-Silver persian. Flower design, Lost on College Ave. Liberal reward if returned to Gear Dairy Co., Menasha. Tel. 1452. SUITCASE-Lost. Brown, containing

clothing on highway 15 and 26 be-tween Fond du Luc and New London, Sunday, Finder kindly return to The Post-Crescent office and receive USED CARS-

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Automobiles For Sale

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Dodge Brothers 1924 Bus, Sedan Dodge Brothers 1923 Bus, Coupe Dodge Brothers trgs. (several) Studebaker Touring Hudson Touring

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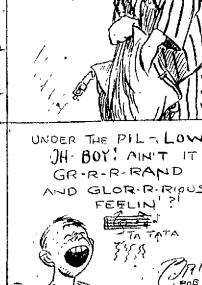
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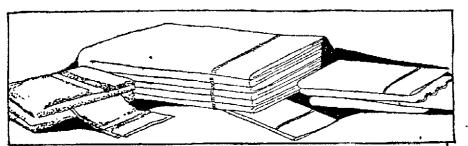
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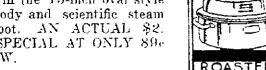
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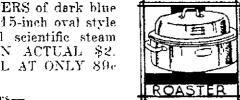
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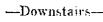
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79c Basketweave—59c

Everfast basketweave crepe in shades of old rose, orchid, nut, tan, Bermuda, and china blue are regularly priced at 79e. They are a yard wide and ONLY

39c Tissue Ginghams—21c

Crisp tissue ginghams in small and medium checks on grounds of white are 32 inches wide. They are very pretty for children's frocks and house dresses. 39e VALUE ONLY 24c.



WOOLENS

\$6.50 Coatings—\$3.98

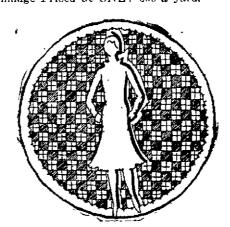
Beautiful Coatings in novelty plaid and flamingo weaves and the most desirable of colors These lovely materials are 54 inches wide and REGULAR \$6.50 VALUES-SPECIALLY Rummage Priced at ONLY \$3.98 a yard,

\$3.25 Balbriggan—\$2.35

54-inch Balbriggan Jersey in the tubular weave. This is an all-wool quality in-lovely heather mixtures that are popular. REGULAR \$3.25 QUALITY-Rummage Priced at ONLY \$2.35 a yard.

\$1.50 Corduroy—85c

39-inch novelty weave bathrobe corduroy in old rose, American Beauty, orchid Nile, tan and navy. A REGULAR \$1.50 QUALITY-Specially Rummage Priced at ONLY 85c a yard,



SILK MATERIALS \$3.25 Crepe Satin—\$2.39

39 inch fine crepe satin in white, pink, Black Prince, Bokhara, cocoa, Japan blue, green and, plenty of black. This material is of exceptional quality-a REGULAR \$3.25 VALUE-Specially Rummage Priced at ONLY \$2.39 A YARD.

\$2.75 French Crepe—\$2.19

39-inch French Crepe in Lucille green. Phantom Red, French Rose, flame, Gobelin, Pervenche blue, cocoa French Grey, tan, Madeline rose, tanager, cuckoo and black. REGULAR \$2.75 VALUE-Specially Rummage Priced at ONLY \$2.19 A YARD.

\$3.50 Theo Satin—\$1.98

39-inch Theo Satin-a very fine quality Rayon material that is especially suitable for robes and costume slips. It is shown in Gobelin blue, orchid, conch shell, black and white. REGULAR \$3.50 VALUE-Specially Rummage Priced at ONLY \$1.98 a yard.

\$1.98 Canton Crepe—\$1.19

39-inch Canton crepe in grey, Gobelin blue, Japan, rosewood, Lucille green, Pirange and This is a REGULAR \$1.98 QUALITY-Specially Rummage Priced at ONLY \$1.19 a



Gift Shop Rummage Clearance

TEA SETS, pottery, vases, lamps and shades, stationry, books, kodak albums, party favors, and many other art novelties are TREMENDOUSLY REDUCED for the Rummage Sale.

Laces — Embroideries REMNANTS

Laces and embroideries, including rufflings, braids and fur bandings. VALUES TO 50c-are

Laces, embroideries rufflings, braids and fur bandings. VALUES TO \$1 .- Very Special at ON-LY 10c EACH.

-First Floor-



Electric Toasters \$5. Values — \$3.85

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Boudoir Pillows \$2.50 Values — \$1.98

VERY ARTISTIC and dainty boudoir pillows in pretty shapes entirely covered with face and shown with variously colored sateen linings.

These pillows are regular \$2.50 Values-ONLY

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